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# THE MUNCIE TIMES

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VOLUME 6 NUMBER 1 • January 11, 1996 "Whatever you do, strive to do it so well that no man living and no man dead and no man yet to be born could do it any better."

## Dr. King Day activities include workshop, breakfast



Rev. James Lawson

A full schedule of activities, from a continental breakfast to workshops, a candlelight parade and a speech by an Indiana assembly man, is scheduled to coincide with this year's Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday celebration.

A continental breakfast, from 7 am to 8:30 am will kick off the activities at the downtown Muncie First Merchants Bank.

"Everyone is invited to attend. The breakfast is free and open to all residents of Muncie and Delaware County. In fact, we're encouraging everybody to come and join us at this breakfast," said Pastor James Lawson of the Terrestrial Temple Church of God in Christ, who is chair of this year's daytime Martin Luther King observances committee.

Lawson said he expected about 200 people to show up for the opening breakfast which is expected to attract a cross-section of Munsonians. Among those scheduled to attend is Muncie's new mayor, Dan Canan. There will also be awards, special messages and the singing of the Black National Anthem.

At 8:30 am, the scenery shifts to Muncie Central High School  
*see KING HOLIDAY on page 11*



Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

## From Burris to Peace Corps to Rhodes Scholarship, Trina has done it all

by T.S. Kumbula

While other young girls played with dolls, learned sports or rode their bikes, she was already into reading and puzzles. Trina Williams was no ordinary child.

The 25-year old Williams graduated from Burris High School, Muncie in 1988. Four years later she graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor's degree in international business from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

She later spent almost 2 years as a Peace Corps volunteer in Quito, Ecuador, where she taught women how to start and run small businesses. In December 1994 she received another honor as one of 32 Americans — and the only black female — selected as Rhodes Scholars. She is in the final year of a 2-year grant at prestigious Oxford University, England.

"She was a rare child, an exceptional child. There has been nobody like her here since," said Pauline Lyons, wife of the pastor of Midtown Church of Christ at Willard and Hackley, Muncie. Her parents were members of our church. So was Trina. She was a beautiful young child, a very unusual young lady. She was never in trouble, which is very rare.

"She was very beautiful, very spiritual. There is nothing good anyone can say which would not apply to her. I taught her in Bible school. She loved to read and she loved to learn. She was such an unusual child who knew what she wanted and went after it. Sometimes she and I would stay up until 4 in the morning reading and discussing the Bible.

"She also always took an active part with the church youth group. Whether we went to Fort Wayne or Chicago, Trina was

always there, always helping."

Trina Williams was born Nov. 6, 1970, to Thomas Lee Sr. and Sheila Williams in New Orleans, La. Her father was originally from Columbus, Ga., but grew up in Detroit Mich., and then moved back South — on a swimming scholarship — to Dillard University in Louisiana. Trina's mother, a physical education teacher at Wilson Middle School, Muncie, earned a bachelor's degree in health and special education, also from Dillard.

Trina is the oldest of the William's three children. She has a brother, Thomas Lee Jr., 19, who is an ITT computer programs student in Indianapolis, and a sister, Miesha, 15, a sophomore at Lawrence North High School, also in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Williams said she realized early that she had an unusual daughter. In a phone interview from her home in Indianapolis,

*see TRINA on page 3*



Trina Williams, Rhodes Scholar



# EDITORIAL

## 1996 should be the year to build better relations in Muncie

As we welcome the new year, brimming with hopes and ambitions about what 1996 will bring, we hope this is also a good time to think about what we can do — individually and collectively — to improve our community. For too long Muncie has been a segmented city, whose component parts never seem to come together.

There are white and black groups. Then there are also divisions between those whites who live in "Shed Town" versus those who live in the northwestern parts of the city. Among African Americans there are similar divisions among those who live in Whitely, Industry on the one hand

and those who have moved away from the core black areas.

If Muncie is to grow and become a more hospitable community, those artificial, social and economic barriers will have to fall, just as the Berlin Wall did. People will have to reach out across the barriers that divide them and come together in common purpose. A good example was evident recently during the closing Kwanzaa luncheon at Mount Zion Fellowship Center. Although Kwanzaa is a post-Christmas African American celebration, this time the luncheon group represented the mosaic that makes up Muncie.

Whereas the previous year's celebration had been an almost totally black affair, this time around quite a number of whites attended. They left with a much better appreciation of what Kwanzaa is all about. They also learned more about trying to understand the heritage and history of their African American neighbors. It was an eye-opening experience.

Such experiences are necessary if we are to transcend the divisions and misunderstandings that bedevil our community. We have to come out of our cocoons and enter the real world. We have to understand that, as the year 2000 approaches and we enter a new century, the country is undergoing a fundamental shift in its demographics. In the next 10 to 20 years, for example, the makeup of the American work force is likely to undergo an irreversible change.

For the first time, our children will be entering a work force where while males will no longer be the dominant force. They will be outnumbered and overwhelmed by ethnic or racial minorities and women. Once that happens, it means the culture of the work force will also change. As the numbers of ethnic minorities and women increase, the clamor for

them to breach the glass ceiling and become company presidents, chairmen, chief executive officers, chief operating officers and other senior executive level positions will become almost irresistible.

As the groups that had been virtually non-existent in the upper echelons of commerce and industry begin to make their presence felt at that level, it will signal a sea of change in how American companies and corporations are run and in how decisions are made. It is important that we prepare today's young people for the changing world they are going to have to face and live in. It is likely that as opportunities for women and minorities to be promoted increase, the opportunities will equally narrow for the once-predominant white males.

That is a fact of life. So is the importance of multicultural education. It is important that all our children start becoming aware of the rich historical legacies and contributions that minorities and women have made to this country and this community. Recognition and acceptance of these contributions will make our children less apprehensive and more understanding about what will be expected of them in a work force that will be

more diverse than the current one.

Contrary to the proclamations of hysterical, misinformed and mischievous opponents of a multicultural curriculum, learning about diversity is nothing more than common sense. It prepares our young people for life in the real world, not in the make-believe world. It makes it possible for all children to appreciate the cultural diversity that is found throughout this country. It demonstrates that no race or ethnic group has a monopoly on history, culture or contribution to national and world civilization.

If we are serious about making this a better world, one where all of God's children can live together in peace, harmony and prosperity, then it is imperative that we reach out to all people — regardless of their race, gender or ethnicity. A divided house is a sure recipe for turbulence, turmoil and destruction. We should learn to respect all people, regardless of race, color, creed, religion, ethnicity or national origin, as useful human beings.

After all, the Bible tells us that we are all equal in the sight of God. Who are we to defy what the Lord God, in his infinite wisdom and glory, has decreed to be right?



### Letters to the Editor

The Muncie Times accepts and publishes "Letters to the Editor" under the following conditions: The letter must indicate the writer's name, address and phone number where the writer can be reached during the day. Addresses and phone numbers will not be publicized. If the writer wishes the letter to be published under a pseudonym, that wish will be honored. However, the writer's full particulars must still be included in the letter, along with the suggested pseudonym. Letters must be brief, preferably no more than 300 words long and should, if possible, be typed and double-spaced. Hand-written letters will also be accepted. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for brevity, accuracy, taste, grammar and libel.

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Trina Williams

## Trina

continued from page 1

where she had stayed because of a snow emergency which closed Muncie schools, she told The Muncie Times, "When Trina was a young girl, she was unlike other young girls. She did not play with dolls. She did not care about going outside to play with other children or to ride her bicycle. She stayed inside and read her books and played with her puzzles. She spent hours reading and solving puzzles. She was a very good kid who loved to read a lot. We also bought her a Rubic's Cube. She had lots of fun with that. Her interest in reading may be because she spent a lot of time around adults.

"In nursery, she went to a Swahili school, called Dokwe (a work study center) for 2 years while we were in New Orleans. During that time she was putting a lot of puzzles together. When she was young she also listened to music. We also went to a lot of plays and Trina loved that.

"Compared to other girls, who loved to run outside and play or ride their bikes, she had a very boring life. When she was in the sixth grade, we encouraged her to ride her bike and we also signed her up to take volleyball. She became more outgoing, but she was still more interested in her books and her puzzles than she was in anything else. She was also a very determined child who knew what she wanted to do, set her own goals and achieved them. All we did was encourage her.

"I was not really surprised to hear that she had won a Rhodes Scholarship. Trina is a good student and has always been. In fact, one time she set a goal for herself of trying to complete her education without getting anything but 'A's in all her classes. She has always been well prepared and

would put 100 percent effort into her work. When Trina was in the 11th and 12th grades at Burris, I think she is the only student who was allowed to take freshman and sophomore courses at the same time at Ball State.

"We have always told our kids to be the best in what they did. Trina set goals for herself and she would do everything possible to achieve them. We just encouraged her. She was always a very obedient child. She was just a blessing for us all around. We thank God for giving us such beautiful kids."

Trina was four in 1975 when her family left New Orleans for Muncie. The family came to Muncie because her father had been offered a job at Chevrolet. The Williams family lived in Muncie for 17 years. The family has since moved to Indianapolis where her father works in the financial department of Allison Transmission, a division of General Motors. Trina's mother commutes from Indianapolis to her teaching job at Wilson Middle School.



Trina Williams

Said Williams of his daughter, "Trina was unlike other children in that she liked to read. She never did play with dolls. She didn't care for sports either. She was more of an intellectual. As she grew older, one of her teachers at Burris said Trina would get bored with her classes unless turned to sports.

"Eventually she got into sports. But she had to work hard for that. But she tried hard enough that she became a member of the basketball, volleyball, cross-country and speech teams at Burris. But in spite of all this, she was always someone who preferred to bury herself in her books.

"I am very excited for her. I was very happy that she had been accepted over other kids as a Rhodes Scholar. I did not know all the criteria involved but I knew that she would be a good candidate. After all she had done very well at Washington University where she made all 'A's. She is the kind of person who tries to accomplish everything that she sets out to do. She has been taught that if you set your mind on doing something and God is willing, you will accomplish it.

"We're happy for her and her accomplishments. We are excited that she is so positive, especially at church where she works with young people in helping them to set goals and live spiritual lives.

We believe she will go very far.

"I have advised her to get her education first and to meet her career goals first, before thinking about getting married. We try to help her as much as possible, but mostly we support whatever she is doing. That young woman has a good head on her shoulders."

Trina Williams seems to take all this in stride — graduation with honors from Burris and Washington University, being named to USA Today's 1991 All-USA academic team, volunteering for Peace Corps duty in Ecuador and being named a Rhodes Scholar.

"I liked Burris because it has small classes. There were only about 50 students per grade. There were a lot of opportunities to do independent study work. I enjoyed that. I also enjoyed playing sports and being involved with student government.

"Before I left Burris, I had won several scholarships, including the (Sen. Richard) Lugar Scholarship which was worth \$5,000 a year for 4 years to study at an Indiana University. But I turned that down to attend Washington University where I had a full ride John B. Evans Scholarship," she said.

Evans, who died four years ago, was an African American who had worked in government and education. Each year,

TRINA continued on page 5

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Awards, honors still pouring in for Rosa Parks

Rosa Louise McCauley Parks is held in high esteem because of her defiance of southern law and tradition. She has been called the mother of the civil rights movement.

On Dec. 1, 1955, she sat down to stand up for equal chances while riding a bus in Montgomery, Ala. It became legendary, resulting in 42,000 black people's bus boycott that lasted 381 days. When it ended on Dec. 21, 1956, the U.S. Supreme Court had ruled segregation on city buses unconstitutional.

Martin Luther King, Jr. had become a national leader and a mass movement of nonviolent resistance had begun that would continue into the 1960s.

When Leona McCauley gave birth to Rose in Tuskogee, Ala. on Feb. 4, 1913, Plessy V. Ferguson and Jim Crow were in their second decade. McCauley reared her daughter in Montgomery, where Rosa attended the all-black Alabama state college. Rosa married Raymond Parks, a barber in 1932, and they both became active in the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Raymond Parks volunteers his time to help free the defendants in the Scottsboro cases of the 1930s. Rosa served as youth advisor for the Montgomery NAACP, becoming its secretary in the 1950s. She first worked as a clerk and an insurance saleswoman. She then became a tailor's assistant at Fair Department store, making 5 cents an hour in 1955.

Sometime that year, E.D. Niton Pullman Porter and president of the Montgomery NAACP recommended Rosa Parks to white activist Virginia Durr, who wanted a part time seamstress. The Durr's, on numerous occasions, listened to Parks complaints about segregation in the south, especially on the Montgomery public transit system.

Parks deplored the custom of having to exit to reenter in the back of the bus. Frequently white bus drivers would pull away before black riders could re-board.

Moreover, Parks kept the Durr's abreast of the efforts for a test case to end Montgomery segregated housing or at least improve the situation.

Then in March 1955, authorities arrested Claudette Colvin, a 15-year old high school student for refusing to give up her seat to a white passenger. At Parks' invitation, Virginia Durr attended a NAACP meeting concerning Colvin's case. In informal bus boycott had begun but NAACP leaders decided not to initiate organized resistance around this particular case. Upon learning that a scholarship was available for a 1955 summer workshop at the Highlander Folk School in Monteagle, Tenn., the Durr's urged Rosa to accept it. A reluctant Parks consented to go when friends of the Durr's offered to pay her travel expenses to and from Tennessee. The Highlander Folk School was a training ground for labor organizers. Having been active in the NAACP in Montgomery, Parks knew of the struggle for justice and equality that the organization had maintained since 1910. Her mother, a school teacher, had benefited from the NAACP's efforts to secure equal salaries for black and white teachers in the 1940s. Parks believed that the historic Brown vs. Board of Education Supreme Court ruling in 1954 made most black Americans optimistic about their future in a newly desegregated America.

The Supreme Court decision marked a turning point in the long struggle against segregation. But the decision embraced only one aspect of racial equality in public education. Black Americans now had overcome inequities in economics and political arenas.

On the heels of Brown vs. Board of Education black citizens made in evident in Montgomery that they would no longer tolerate racial injustice. This stand sparked by Rosa Parks' refusal to give up her seat so that a white man could sit in the first row of a section of the transit bus reserved for nonwhites.

According to de facto custom, when the section reserved for white passengers was filled, black passengers were expected to give up their seats to those whites left standing.

Parks was arrested for not complying and fined \$14. Within four days of Parks' arrest and bond release, the black community of Montgomery rallied around the quiet, reserved and hard-working woman as its symbol of courage. Parks has said that she simply was too tired to move that day. The Durr's accompanied E.D. Nixon to get Parks from jail. Indeed the Durr's, Fred D. Gray (her black defense attorney) and E.D. Nixon, a principal organizer of the boycott.

Though the gains from the Montgomery boycott were won by the many unsung participants who made it a success, Rosa Parks must be credited with providing the spark that made it all begin. For her actions in 1955, Parks lost her job but history continues to reward her.

When she moved with her husband and mother to Detroit in 1954 she again worked as a seamstress, but Congressman John Conyers later hired her as a staff assistant. Detroit renamed its Twelfth Street in her honor in 1969.

She continues to receive numerous awards and honorary degrees. *Ebony* readers chose her in 1980 as the living black woman who had done the most to advance the cause of black America. The Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change awarded her the Martin Luther King Jr. Nonviolent Peace Prize that same year. She fulfilled a personal dream in 1987 by founding the Rosa and Raymond Parks Institute of Self-Development in Detroit. The institute addresses her lifelong commitment to career training for black youth devotion to human right struggles.

— Darlene Allen, Ivy Tech student

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# Trina

continued from page 3

Washington University awards 10 scholarships to deserving African American students. Williams was a Washington from 1988 to 1992. While there, she helped establish The Fun Center, a non-profit group that has students who organize activities for inner-city youngsters. The center has since been taken over by the university.

After Washington she joined the Peace Corps, eventually being assigned to Ecuador. "I thought that was the best thing for me to do at that time. I knew some Spanish and I thought this would be an opportunity to benefit my Spanish. I worked in small business development. I taught the women accounting, how to get credit, how to start a business and other entrepreneurial skills," she said.

"I also got involved with the Church of Christ. I went to church meetings, went mountain climbing with the youth, became friends with kids from poor families, worked with a children's home and helped women, many

stationed in Carcelin, a suburb of Quito. She lived in a rented house.

In late 1993 Williams returned home to apply for a Rhodes Scholarship in St. Louis. She was chosen at the state level and then again at the regional level in Minnesota during December 1993. "When I returned to Ecuador in December 1993 I had passed the interviews and I knew I would be going to England as a Rhodes Scholar. The hard part for me was explaining to the poor people that I worked with in Ecuador that I had been chosen for a scholarship that was worth thousands of dollars. It was hard for them to understand the amount involved or to know that one person could be given so much money just for going to school."

Williams said while she was attending Washington University she had met a professor who was recruiting students for Rhodes Scholarships. "I wasn't ready for that then. But I filed away the information. I knew whom to contact when the time came," she said.

During the fall of 1994 Williams left for Oxford

much of a chance to see England. However, she has managed to travel to South Africa, to see the magnificent Victoria Falls and other parts of Zimbabwe and to make a brief foray into Zambia. She has also been to Madrid, Spain, and Paris.

Williams has since adjusted to the grind of academic life at Oxford. She had to get used to attending three 8-week semesters per year. The rest of the time is spend doing major research papers.

"After all that work I was ready to come home for Christmas," Williams said during an interview at Wilson Middle School where she was visiting her mother.

"I now know my way around. But the education system is so different. You're expected to teach yourself. They provide you with reading lists and someone to talk to when you have problems. Otherwise, you're on your own."

Williams is working on a master's degree. She is expected to do major papers in demographics and sociology. Her thesis, on educational philosophy, is due in April. Her final exam will

of them young foreigners primarily from Peru, at a prison in Quito. I taught at the prison, often interceding or helping the prisoners, because Ecuador is very tough on poor foreign prisoners, some of whom spent 2 (to) 3 years in prison before trial. Some of them were sentenced up to 20 years in prison. So I taught Bible studies at the prison.

"It was so sad being at the prison because some of the prisoners were not even allowed to communicate with their relatives outside Ecuador. We tried what we could to help. Typically only the poor would spend years in prison. I saw injustice in Ecuador because prisoners with money stayed for shorter periods and were also treated better."

Williams said she worked with five missionary families at the prison.

She was one of about 110 Americans trained for three months for 2-year stints as Peace Corps volunteers in Ecuador. There were only four black volunteers in the group. Williams was the only black female.

Most of the training was in Tumbaco, Ecuador, but she was

University. "This was my first real trip outside the United States, except for a few days in Canada and Mexico and my time as a Peace Corps volunteer in Ecuador. This was my first stay in England. Man, you talk about culture shock. I experienced it. Oxford itself is very different even from other universities in England. It is quite elitist, especially for someone who has spent time in Ecuador working with the poor. At Oxford you interact with the elite, with the well-to-do.

"There was no preparation for Oxford. There is no one who prepares you for class. All I got was a letter telling me where and when to show up for classes. To make matters worse," she said, "at that time I had no money. I had brought a little money from home. It took a whole for my stipend check to clear. That was also an experience.

"Then I had no church to call home. In the past, whenever I had traveled away from home I had always been able to make friends by going to church. So it was difficult to be in a new place and have no spiritual family."

Williams said she had not had

be in June. Last June she took and passed a qualifying exam, which is a prerequisite for continuing with her master of philosophy degree.

"I should be done by June 1996. I am not sure what I will do next. I could apply for a third year of funding so I can work for a doctor of philosophy degree at Oxford. Or I could return home and then go back to Oxford or I could do a Ph.D. in the States. I can do it at Oxford in 1 and 1/2 years. This would be the easiest and best way for me.

"But for me, getting a doctoral degree means you're an expert. I didn't know if in one year of studies I could become an expert in educational policy."

As for the future, Williams said, "I know whatever I do, I'll be active in the ministry, probably dealing with youth. When I was at Washington University, I wasn't sure what I could do after graduation. But I felt I could make contributions by working outside of government probably in business. Now I want to work with young people by always being open to God's will for me.

"It is up to Him to let me know what the next step will be for me.



Trina Williams

It is not so obvious for me. I'm not even sure whether I will be in the private or public sector. Before Ecuador I thought I would want to work in the not-for-profit sector. Now I don't know. I will have to wait and see how things work out."

Those who have known Williams are not surprised by her success. Tim Settle, who has known Williams for more than five years calls her a "good friend and a spiritual partner. She is obviously very bright, energetic and yet very spiritual. She is humble, too. In the time that I have known Trina, she has always been a good friend, a good person to know and also a good spiritual partner.

"Actually I was not surprised when she was named a Rhodes Scholar. I actually kind of expected it. By that time I had known her for several years and knew that she is the kind of person who sets goals, but unlike other people, she always achieves her goals."

In an interview published two years ago, Carolee Kramer, a Burris guidance counselor, reiterated that Williams had always been goal oriented. "She

did everything. She was the kind of student who found time for as many activities, sports, clubs and organizations . . . She was like a sponge. She always wanted to take in as much as she could," said Kramer.

Williams said her parents have been inspirations to her. "My mom is very generous in giving to people in need, in writing encouraging letters to others. She always helps people.

"When I was young some of the people who inspired me were (former basketball super star) Julius Erving, for his excellence in sports and for his spirituality; Marian Wright Edelman of the Children's Defense Fund, for her willingness to help those whom society has ignored and for her general public service. There are many, many others who remain my spiritual role models.

"I also keep searching for God to see what He wants be to do. Everywhere I have been, in the United States and outside, I have always found Christians who have made me welcome. God's family is extensive."



## Dr. King's "Barratt Jr. High" speech

*Six months before Dr. King was assassinated on Oct. 26, 1967, he spoke to a group of students at Barratt Junior High School in Philadelphia, Pa. The following is an excerpt from that speech.*

I want to ask you a questions, and that is: What is your life's blueprint? Whenever a building is constructed, you usually have an architect who draws a blueprint, and that blueprint serves as the pattern, as the guide. And a building is not well-erected without a good, solid blueprint.

Now each of you are in the process of building the structure of your lives. And the questions is whether you have a proper, a solid, and a sound blueprint. I want to suggest some of the things that should be in your life's blueprint.

Number one should be a deep belief in your own dignity, your worth, and your own somebodiness. Don't allow anybody to make you feel that you're nobody. Always feel that you count. Always feel that you have worth. And always feel that your life has ultimate significance.

Secondly, in your life's blueprint you must have the basic principle the determination to achieve excellence in your various fields of endeavor. You're going to be deciding as the days, as the years unfold, what you will do in life — what your life's work will be. Set out to do it well.

I would urge you to study hard, to burn the midnight oil. I would say to you, "Don't drop out of school. Stay in school."

And when you discover what you will be in your life, set out to do it as if God Almighty called you at this particular moment in history to do it. Don't just set out to do a good job. Set out to do such a good job that the living, the dead or the unborn child couldn't do it any better.

If it falls your lot to be a street sweeper, sweep streets like Michaelangelo painted pictures, like Beethoven composed music, and like Shakespeare wrote poetry. Sweep streets so well that all the hosts of heaven and earth will have to pause and say, "Here lived a great street sweeper who swept his job well."

If you can't be a pine at the top of the hill, be a scrub in the valley. But be the best little scrub on the side of the hill. Be a bush if you can't be a tree. If you can't be a highway, just be a trail. If you can't be a sun, be a star. For it isn't by size that you win or fail. Be the best of whatever you are."

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***"Be the best of  
whatever you are . . .***

***— Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.***

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## Student Exchange program seeks Muncie host families

Foreign high school students are scheduled to arrive soon for academic semesters homestays, and the sponsoring organization needs a few more Muncie-area host families.

According to Pacific Intercultural Exchange (PIE) executive director, John Doty, the students are ages 15 to 18, are English-speaking, have their own spending money, carry accident and health insurance, and are anxious to share their cultural experiences with their new American families. PIE currently has programs to match almost every family's need, ranging from a semester to a full academic year, where the students attend local high schools.

PIE area representatives match students with host families by finding common interests and lifestyles through an informal in-home meeting. Prospective host families are able to review student applications and select a match. As there are no "typical" host families, PIE can fit a student into just about any situation, whether it be a single parent, a childless couple, a retired couple or a large family.

Families who host for PIE are also eligible to claim a \$50 per month charitable contribution deduction on their itemized tax returns for each month they host a sponsored student.

For the upcoming programs, PIE has students from Spain, Germany, Poland, Russia, Finland, Denmark, Argentine, Brazil, Colombia, Paraguay, Australia, New Zealand, Croatia and any other countries. PIE has also been invited to participate in a special government-funded program to bring scholarship students from the Newly Independent States of the former Soviet Union to the United States.

PIE is a non-profit educational organization that has sponsored more than 18,000 students from 40 countries since its founding in 1975. The organization is designated by the United States Information Agency and is listed by the Council on Standards for International Educational Travel (CSIET), certifying that the organization complies with the standards set forth in CSIET's Standards for International Educational Travel Programs.

Doty encourages families to contact the program immediately, as it will allow the proper time for the students and hosts to get to know one another before they actually meet for the first time.

Muncie area families interested in learning more about student exchange or arranging for a meeting with a community representative may call PIE, toll-free, at 1-800-631-1818 or via the Internet at <http://www.pieusa.org>. The agency also has travel/study program opportunities available for American high school students as well as possibilities for community volunteers to assist and work with area host families, students and schools.

## Black leaders meet in Indy summit

by Hurley C. Goodall

African American leaders from throughout Indiana, under the guidance of the Indiana African American Leadership Summit, met recently in Indianapolis as a follow-up to October's Million Man March in Washington D.C.

The theme of the conference was "Organizational and Operational Unity: Building Churches, Communities, Families, Institutions and Self."

William A. Crawford, an Indiana state assemblyman from Indianapolis and chair of the Indiana Black Legislative Caucus, delivered the welcome.

Among the speakers were Jesse Moore, director of the Indianapolis Black Chamber of Commerce; Dr. McLaughlin of Wishard Hospital; Dr. Walkner-Smith, executive director of the Church Federation of Indianapolis; Dr. T.G. Benjamin, pastor of Light of the World Christian Church of Indianapolis; and Minister Jeffrey X, a Muslim.

The recurrent themes of the conference were self-determination and self-responsibility in economics; education, fatherhood, crime prevention, drug addiction, health problems, political action, and Christian renewal.

It was repeatedly stated that the black church has an important role to play in the revival of the black community.

It was also pointed out that over \$400 billion per year is earned and controlled by African Americans in the United States, yet only 3 percent of those dollars are spent in the black community.

The meeting also included workshops on fatherhood and mentoring, the criminal justice system and crime, violence prevention, economic business development, political action, drug addiction treatment and health concerns, education, employment and Christian renewal.

As the group broke into smaller groups, it was emphasized that participants should discuss solutions rather than rehash problems.

Over 100 leaders from the state were at the meeting, which was heralded as a start of a new day for self-reliance and progress for African Americans in Indiana. Before 1996 is over, there are plans to bring over 50,000 Hoosiers of African American heritage to Indianapolis to reaffirm and pledge black renewal in Indiana.

Representatives from Muncie included the Rev. Henry Fuller, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Indiana State Rep. James Van Leer and former State Rep. Hurley C. Goodall.



# COMMUNITY FOCUS

## Munsonians Edwards and Faulkner earn degrees

by Judy Mays

Congratulations and best wishes to recent Muncie graduates Stacey Lynn Edwards and Edie Marie Faulkner.

Edwards, 25, is the daughter of the Rev. W.C. and Harriet Edwards. She is a 1989 graduate of Muncie Southside High School, and later earned a bachelor's degree in chemistry. Most recently, she earned a master's degree in public health with an emphasis in health education. Both degrees are from Indiana University - Bloomington.

Edwards plans to be a medical doctor in obstetrics-gynecology.

"I'd like to be a family practitioner, but I am also preparing now for a master's degree in medical physiology. I chose an emphasis in health education because it is such a diverse area. You could be involved in a hospital or school setting or perhaps research.

"Currently I have approximately 13 applications in to continue my objective.

"It's a long process and very competitive."

Edwards will be working, at least for now, at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago. She is an active member of her father's church — New Hope Baptist — whenever she is home.

Although she graduated in December, Edwards said, "I'm going to walk with my class in May. I don't want to miss that.

"When I was in high school, there were counselors who told me I couldn't do it and that I wouldn't make it. But while in college, I maintained a 3.9 GPA on a 4.0 scale."

Faulkner, 22, is the daughter of Edgar and Eraline Faulkner. She is a 1991 graduate of Muncie Central High School. She recently earned a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Purdue University.

On Jan. 16, Faulkner will join the Ford Motor Company in LaVonia, Mich. (near Detroit). She will work in the industrial engineering department.

"Ford has a college graduate program," said Faulkner. "They will rotate me to one of four different departments every six months. I don't know at this time where the second move will be."

Faulkner is a member of Bethel AME Church.

Throw etiquette right out the window — at least for a little while — because the Nestlé Quik Co. is presenting a national kid's contest to find the loudest, longest, and craziest slurps from across the country.

To help introduce a new product, the company is having a Slurp-Off. The finals will be Feb. 28.

Nine finalists will receive \$500 U.S. Treasury bonds for college and the Slurp-Off Champion will receive a family trip to Walt Disney World. The Slurp-Off is open to kids ages 6 to 12 with parental consent. Call 1-800-552-2470 to register. Phone lines will be open until Jan. 14, 1996.



*Where there is love, there is concern.*

*Where there is concern, there is kindness.*

*Where there is kindness, there is harmony.*

*Where there is harmony, there is helpfulness.*

*Where there is helpfulness, there is cooperation.*

### News? Comments? Events?

Contact Judy Mays  
c/o The Muncie Times  
1304 North Broadway  
Muncie, IN 47303  
Call Us At :  
Phone 317-741-0037 or  
Fax 317-741-0040.

*Where there is cooperation,  
there is civilization.*  
— Author Unknown



Recycle your cans to help take care of the elderly in your community. Save your cans and return them to PROJECT C.A.R.E. offices through Jan. 13. For more information call the Whitely Center at 287-9095 or the Industry Center at 286-2273.



*Judy  
Mays*



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— Author unknown



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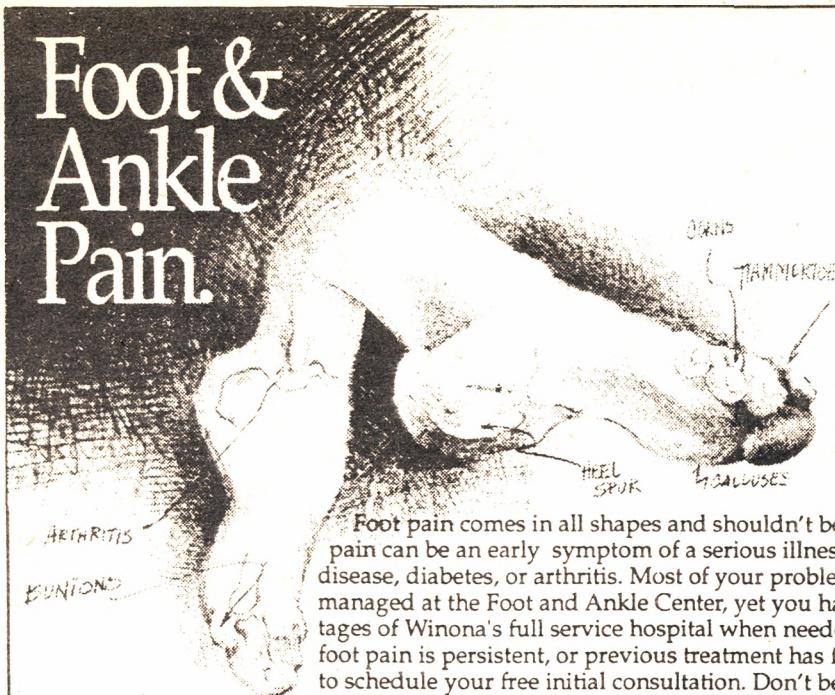




*... Because Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. dedicated his life toward the struggle of nonviolence, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Catholics and Protestants can now live the reality of his dreams.*



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 and reach for greater heights.



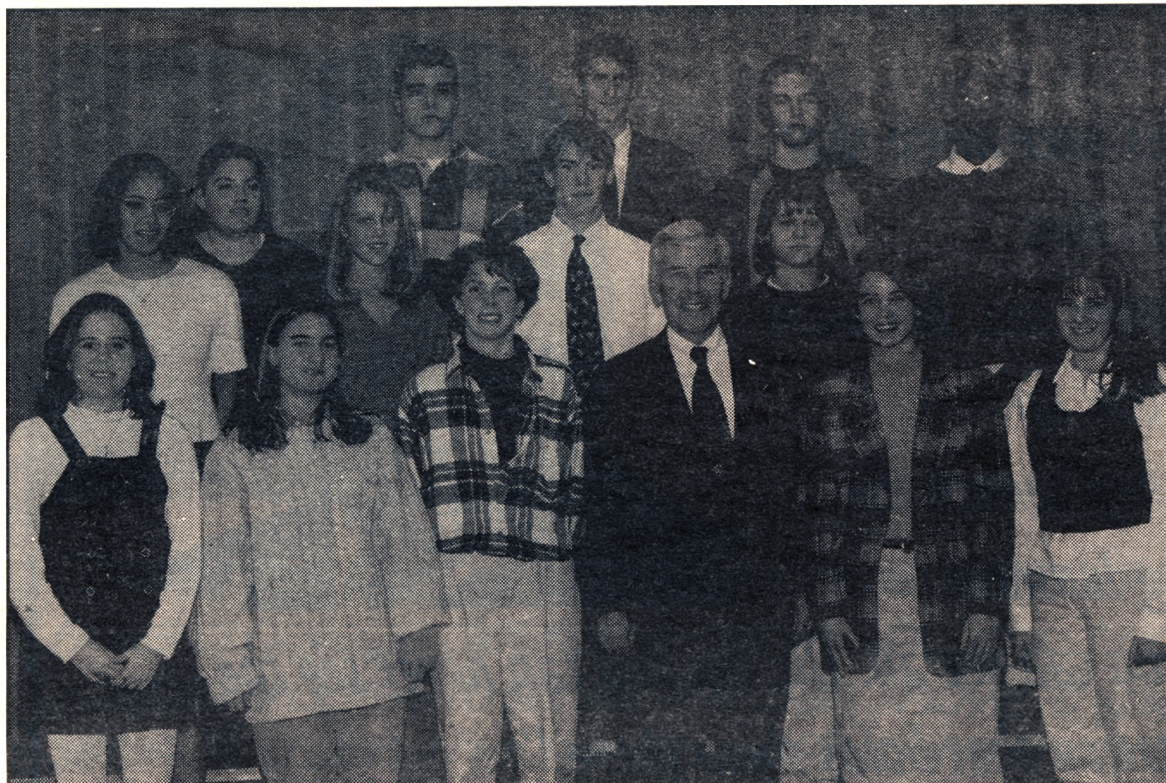
**"It must be born in mind that the tragedy of life doesn't lie in not reaching your goal. The tragedy lies in having no goal to reach."**

**Dr. Benjamin E. Mays**

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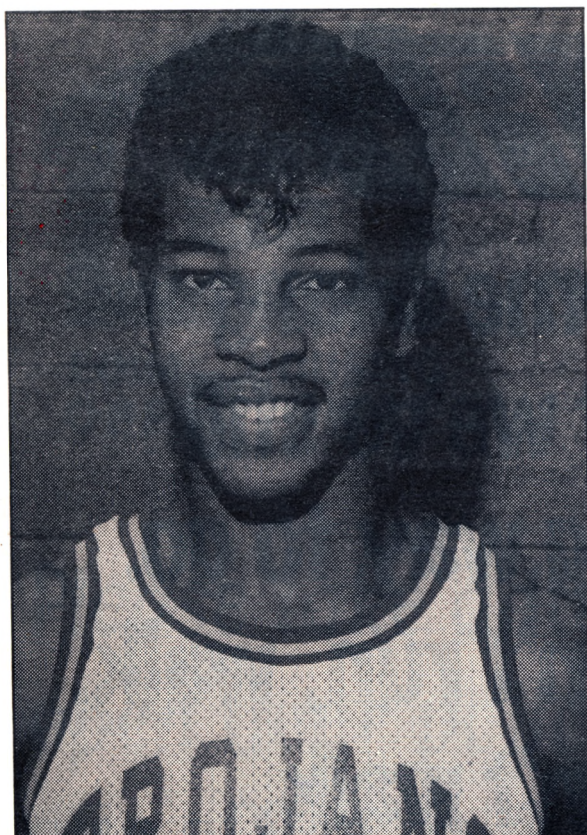
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Sen. Richard G. Lugar greeted over 500 high school juniors and 125 accompanying adults who attended his 19th Annual Symposium for Tomorrow's Leaders held Dec. 2 on the campus of the University of Indianapolis. Students from across Indiana gathered to exchange ideas and debate opposing views under the leadership of state and national advocates. Lugar opened the symposium by addressing the group on current affairs. Pictured with Sen. Lugar are Krissy Zeabart and Tyler Crockett, Yorktown H.S.; Jackie Fleming and Herman Hoying, Indiana Academy; Muhammad Zakir and Krista Pelisari, Burris Lab School; Christi Kelsey and Kathryn Law, Delta H.S.; Paige Clary and Carson Redwine II, Muncie Southside H.S.; Angela Suding and Melissa Moore, Central H.S.; and Christina Ridge and Stephen Hunter, Wes-Del H.S.

## Gee inducted into Taylor University Athletic Hall of Fame



Muncie native Ralph Gee

UPLAND, Ind. — Muncie Southside High School graduate Ralph Gee has been inducted into the Taylor University Athletic Hall of Fame.

Gee, a 1987 Taylor alumnus, was a 4-year member of the Taylor University Trojans basketball team. He now lives in Virginia Beach, Va. Ralph is the son of Annie R. Dillard and Henderson Gee.

During Gee's career at Taylor, the Trojans compiled a 99-35 won/lost record, slating two National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) district championships. An all-district/all-region selection in 1986 and 1987, Gee was a third-team All American in 1987.

Gee led the team in scoring three straight years and ranks fifth on Taylor's all-time scoring list with 1,816 career points. Gee also led the team in rebounding during the 1984-85 season.

Gee is married to the former Karen Johnson and is a family therapist for the Norfolk Public Schools and Tidewater Regional Group Home Commission. He holds a bachelor's degree from Taylor and a master's degree from Regent University. He plans to begin doctorate studies at Regent this year.

## Fort Wayne sets Dr. King event

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — "A Celebration of Freedom" to honor the memory of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. will be presented at The Lincoln Museum on Jan. 13.

The event begins at 6:30 pm. It will feature music from the Fort Wayne Youth Ensemble, readings from speeches by Dr. King and Abraham Lincoln by Fort Wayne area high school students and a lecture by Lincoln Museum historian Gerald Prokopowicz.

"The museum provides a very appropriate setting in which to pay homage to the memory of Dr. King. The legacies of President Lincoln and Dr. King are eternally linked in their common goal of battling the evils of racial discrimination," said Joan Flinspach, Lincoln Museum director.

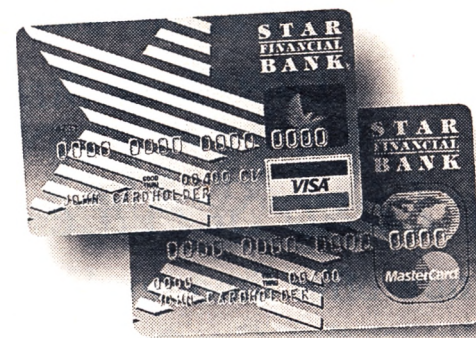
Also participating in the event will be Ian M. Rolland, Lincoln National Corp. chairman and CEO; Joyce Mallory, executive director of the Urban League and Liz Dobynes, director of the Fort Wayne NAACP.

Sponsors of "A Celebration of Freedom" are The Fort Wayne News-Sentinel, the African American Agents Group of Lincoln Life and the Black Officers Network of Lincoln National Corporation.

Admission is \$5. Proceeds from the event will benefit the museum, the Fort Wayne Urban League and the Fort Wayne Chapter of the NAACP.

The Lincoln Museum, at 200 E. Berry St., in downtown Fort Wayne, houses one of the world's largest collections of Lincoln-related materials. It was established in 1928. It is owned and operated by the Lincoln National Foundation.

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*"Something should remind us once more that  
the great things in this  
universe are things that we never see. You walk  
out at night and look up  
at the beautiful stars as they bedeck the  
heavens, like swinging lanterns  
of eternity, and you think you can see all. Oh, no. You can never see the  
law of gravitation that holds them there."*



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**We've come a long  
way, but we've still  
got a long way to go.  
If you can't run, walk.  
If you can't walk,  
crawl . . . but by all  
means, keep moving!**



# King Holiday

*continued from page 1*

for adult workshops on diversity training and youth workshops on drug and alcohol abuse. Speakers and presenters include Dr. Dolores Fowlkes, former director of Liberty Center; Robert Darton, employee assistance representative for Borg-Warner; Pat Hart, of the Delaware County Coordinating Council to Prevent Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse; and Tracy Jefferson, of the D.A.R.E. Program.

From 10:20 am to 11:30 am there will be a Youth Study Circle program on racism, featuring Phyllis Bartleson, director of the Muncie Human Rights Commission, and the Rev. Jim Barton, of the Yorktown-based Christian Church.

After lunch, the day's activities will move from Muncie Central to Ball State University for a youth rally that will feature a speech by Charlie

Cardinal of the Ball State men's basketball team; Phi Beta Sigma and Delta Sigma Theta stepping demonstrations; an "I Have a Dream" presentation by students from Motivate Our Minds tutorial enrichment program; and a drill team from New Hope Baptist Church.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day events will conclude with a 6:45 pm candlelight march, coordinated by Christal Johnson, a Ball State student, from Muncie Central to Christ Temple Church, 654 N. Jefferson St., Muncie. The Rev. Larry Carther, pastor of Faith Center for All Nations Church, will be the master of ceremonies for the evening program, which will include a keynote speech by Indiana General Assemblyman Bill Crawford of Indianapolis.

Other scheduled events will include a proclamation by Mayor Canan, greetings by the Rev. Michael Millben, pastor of host church Christ Temple, musical selections from the Citywide Choir and comments by Pastor Charles Mason.

"We are asking everybody in

Muncie and Delaware County, who can participate in the program to do so. Candles will be provided for the candlelight program," Lawson said. "The breakfast is free to the public. There is no cost for participating in the Muncie Central workshops of the youth rally at Ball State."

Lawson said he expected more than 300 people to participate in the workshops and youth rally.

"Our theme this year is 'Passing the Torch: Igniting the Vision of a New Generation.' It is in line with our vision of seeking a broader acceptance of the Marking Luther King birthday holiday as a national holiday. Through this, we want to achieve a greater involvement of the citizens of Muncie and Delaware County in the celebration.

"Since schools will be closed in honor of the Dr. King holiday, we hope this will mean greater attendance at the day's activities," said Lawson.

"Certainly, we would like to demonstrate to the city and to Delaware County that we, the citizens of the area, are working together to understand each other better and that we want to make the city, in which we live, work and raise our children, a better place for us all.

"As we are asking people to look at our city as a place where to invest so the city can grow, by bringing business into the city so that everybody who wants to can get a job. We need to show everybody else that the people in Muncie are living and working well together.

"That is why our program was designed to reach everybody in the city. The program was designed to deal with racial equality, reducing racial tension, promoting racial understanding. Those are some of the issues we wanted to deal with."

The Dr. King Day activities are sponsored by various groups including the Collective Coalition of Concerned Clergy.

Lawson is the new treasurer of the Concerned Clergy, whose

other recently elected officers are the Rev. Willie J. Jackson, president; the Rev. W.C. Edwards, vice president; Pastor Bryant Crumes, corresponding and recording secretary; and Pastor Royce Mitchell, assistant treasurer.

Lawson chaired the 11-member planning committee responsible for the daytime events.

"There has been a lot of hard work. The committee has done a great job. Being chair gave me a great opportunity to learn to rely on a lot of good people. In fact, I was a follower before I became a leader of the group. This has given me a great appreciation of the people I worked with — these were very dedicated people," Lawson said.

"One of the things we have been pushing for, is to make the spirit of what Dr. King stood for a year-around event. We want it to be more than a one-day celebration or event. We want this to be an opportunity for people to think about what they

can do as individuals to work together, about what they can do to make Muncie, in Delaware County, a better place to live. Without the people who worked with us and support what we are trying to do this program would not fly."

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### 1996 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday celebration planned

The 1996 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday celebration will be held Monday, Jan. 15. The theme of this year's celebration is "Passing the Torch: Igniting the Vision of a New Generation." As in past years, the activities will begin with the annual breakfast that will be held at First Merchants Bank. Workshops, an information fair, and a luncheon will follow at Muncie Central High School.

To stimulate more business participation, diversity training for businesses and the community is scheduled. Cathy Cox, executive director of Indiana Interreligious Commission on Human Equality will be on hand to provide the training. Businesses are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity to provide important training to their employees.

The Study Circles report to the public is scheduled for the afternoon. Over 100 people from businesses and the community completed the first round of study circle sessions on racism. Study circles are small, diverse groups who meet to discuss critical issues in our society. The purpose of the study circles is to provide dialogue on race relations, to foster consideration of others and to educate and empower.

Study Circles coordinators, Phyllis Bartleson of the Muncie Human Rights Commission and the Rev. Jim Barton of Yorktown Christian Church will do a study circle workshop for young people. Other activities for youth include a workshop focusing on drug and alcohol abuse prevention and a youth rally.

There are no fees for any of the day's programs. Muncie Black Expo will sponsor the luncheon for workshop participants.



# → YOUTH SPOTLIGHT

## Roger and Erica shine in Youth Spotlight

by Judy Mays

**Roger Preston Reed**, 12, is the son of Kenneth and Cynthia Reed. He is an 7th grader at Wilson Middle School, where he is on the wrestling team.

Roger has also been a guard, tight end and linebacker on the football team. Roger says his favorite subject is English, but he is also interested in music. He plays the violin, saxophone, clarinet and is learning to play the drums. His GPA is 3.0 on a 4.0 scale.

Roger also enjoys spending time with friends Andre and Antonio. Roger said he really hadn't given much thought to role models. "I'm not sure. I'll say my parents are my role models," said Roger. "I admire them and I think they're funny — sometimes."

Roger said that the best advice he's received is to get good grades and not misbehave. "If I had to give

someone else advice," he said, "I'd just try to tell them what is best as it comes up."

Roger said he likes living in Muncie. He really likes to draw. "I spend my spare time drawing — I'd like to be an artist and do cartoons."

Roger likes to spend time with his family. "A favorite family thing is to play Monopoly and to travel."

"I enjoy reading," Roger said. "I like the Goosebump series and my favorite movie is 'Batman Forever'."

Roger attends Mid-town Church of Christ.



**Erica Rená Long**, 12, is the daughter of Rená Wagner and Freddie Long. Erica, an eighth grader at Northside Middle School, said her favorite subject is English. She has a 3.0 GPA on a 4.0 scale.

Erica is a school cheerleader who also plays the clarinet in the school band. At Terrestrial Temple Church of God in Christ, Erica is president of the youth group, plays in the church orchestra and sings with the choir.

Her role model is her grandfather and pastor, Elder James Lawson.

"I admire how my grandfather helps anyone in need," said Erica.

The best advice she's received is always to look forward. "I'd tell others," Erica said, "to keep your head on the right track and stay in school — go as far as life will take you."

Erica enjoys time spent with family and friends.

She says the best book she's read and the best movie she's seen is "The Color Purple."

Erica said her goals are to finish high school and then enter college. "I think I'd like to be a teacher or perhaps a lawyer," she said.

Erica said that what she likes about herself is that she is adventurous. "I like to try different things."

"In the near future I would like to be more involved in community activities."

Erica said that if she could change things for the better she would encourage people in impoverished neighborhoods to try and get the upper hand in things."



**Erica Rená Long**



**Roger Preston Reed**

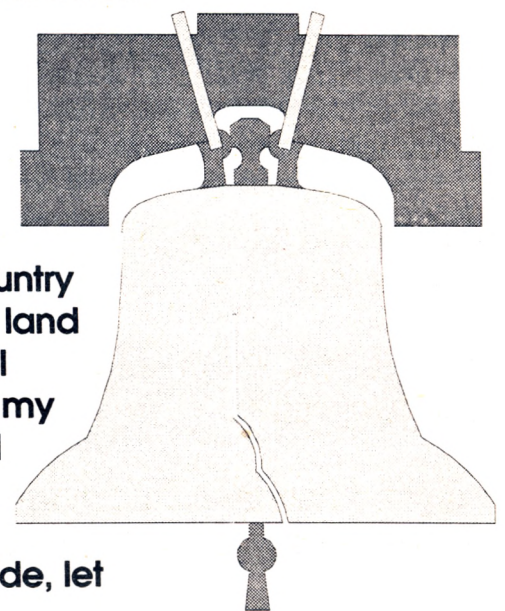
**Youth Spotlight** is a feature that recognizes young people who are doing positive things for themselves and/or their communities. In each edition of The Muncie Times, we shall feature a young male and a young female.

We want to spotlight those young people, ages 12 to 19, who are doing well in school and/or are making other contributions. Academic nominees must have a Grade Point Average of 3.0 or higher on a 4.0 scale.

Teachers, readers, pastors, parents, students, community members and others are encouraged to send nominations of people who deserve to be featured on this page. Send a note to The Editor, The Muncie Times, 1304 N. Broadway, Muncie, IN 47303 or phone 317-741-0037 with information about your selections or suggestions. We need to person's name, phone number, address and also the reasons why you think that person should be cited in Youth Spotlight.

**I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.**

**This will be the day when all of God's children will be able to sing with new meaning "My country 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, of thee I sing. Land where my fathers died, land of the pilgrim's pride, from every mountainside, let freedom ring ...."**



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# Living the Dream



## *What is the King Holiday?*

A day to celebrate the life and dream of Martin Luther King, Jr.

A day to reaffirm the American ideals of freedom, justice and opportunity for all.

A day for love not hate, for understanding not anger, for peace not war.

A day for the family: to share together, to reach out to relatives and friends, and to mend broken relationships.

A day when the community rids itself of the barriers which divide it and comes together as one.

A day when people of all races, religions, classes and stations in life put aside their differences and join in a spirit of togetherness.

A day for our nation to pay tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr., who awakened in us the best qualities of the American spirit.

A day for nations of the world to cease all violent actions, seek nonviolent solutions, and demonstrate that peace is not just a dream but a real responsibility, if only for one day.

If only for one day, each of us serves as a 'drum major for justice and peace,' then we will bring to life the inspiring vision of freedom which Martin Luther King, Jr. dreamed.

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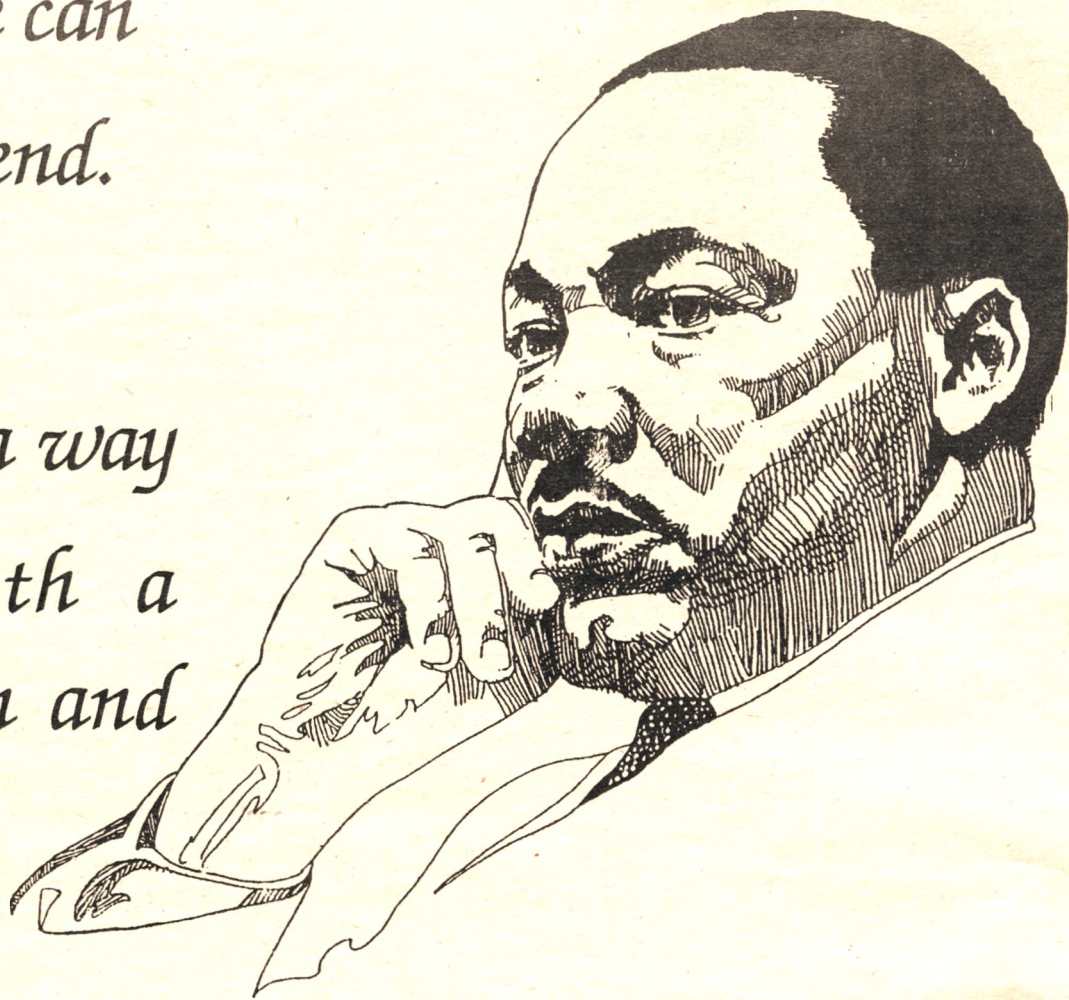
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## Living The Dream

### What Is the King Holiday?

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If only for one day, each of us serves as a "drum major for justice and peace," then we will bring to life the inspiring vision of freedom which Martin Luther King, Jr. dreamed.

*"Sooner or later, all the people of the world will have to discover a way to live together in peace... We must evolve for all human conflict a method which rejects revenge, aggression, and retaliation. The foundation of such a method is love."*

*Martin Luther King, Jr.  
Nobel Peace Prize Acceptance Speech  
December, 1964*

## Ways to act for the Dr. King holiday

In his six principles of nonviolence, Martin Luther King, Jr. states, "Nonviolence seeks to defeat injustice, not people. Nonviolence recognizes evil doers are also victims. . . ." Dr. King said, "One seeks to defeat the unjust system, rather than individuals who are caught in that system . . . to get rid of the evil system and not the individual who happens to be misguided, who happens to be misled, who was taught wrong. The thing to do is to get rid of the system and thereby create a moral balance within society."

To Act for the holiday means an opportunity for your family, group, classroom business or organization to take some action to deal with the difficult and emotional issues of prejudice and discrimination.

• **Help plan or participate** in an activity or take some personal action that demonstrates to others a belief in the principle of racial equality. For example, hold a discussion of the differences between insensitivity, prejudice, bigotry and discrimination. Define racism.

As an important step for self-examination and self-growth identify the negative stereotypes you personally hold for different racial, religious and ethnic groups. Acknowledge your lack of information and the mis-

information that you've internalized leading to those negative stereotypes. Pledge to stop using those stereotypes in conversations with family and friends. And, most importantly, when others use such stereotypes, let them know you disagree and disapprove of such language.

• **Read, learn, and begin** to put into practice the Six Principles of Nonviolence.

As part of a holiday activity, have participants read aloud the Six Principles of Nonviolence and the Six Steps for Nonviolent Social Change. Are the principles practiced today? Why did Dr. King believe that "reconciliation" was a critical last step in the process for achieving nonviolent social change? Have the group discuss how the principles and steps can apply to their own lives and to their community.

• **Read and discuss** what Dr. King means when he speaks of nonviolent love being active, not passive. Why?

• **Pledge to demonstrate** your support to those families or persons who are victims of hateful and violent actions against them because of their race, religion or ethnicity.

Write a letter or sign a petition demonstrating your support to the family that has suffered from an act of intolerance.

• **Take a public stand** against

those groups or persons who would promote hate and violence in our schools and communities.

• **Copy the Living The Dream pledge** and distribute to participants in your holiday observances. Have the pledges signed by the participants.

Organize a community pledge signing campaign. Have young and old, rich and poor, black and white join together in promoting the signing of pledges. Send your pledges to the Atlanta Office of the Federal Holiday Commission.

• **Produce a large blow-up or drawing** of the Living The Dream Pledge and have signing ceremonies as a part of your observance.

• **Undertake or support** nonviolent initiatives to end apartheid in South Africa.

• **Plan or participate** in an activity that directly reaches those most in need — the hungry, the homeless and the poor.

• **Organize teach-ins, read-ins, and role playing** activities to teach and learn the Six Principles of Nonviolence and the Six Steps for Nonviolent Social Change.

• **Plan on having** your family participate together in a holiday activity.

• **On the holiday, at 12:00 Noon** ring the bells of the towers and steeples in your community.

## Living the Dream Pledge

In honor of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s life and work, I pledge to do everything I can to make America and the world a place where equality and justice, freedom and peace will grow and flourish.

On the Holiday, I commit myself to Living the Dream by:

*Loving, not hating,  
Showing understanding,  
not anger,  
Making peace, not war.*

## Six Steps for Nonviolent Social Change

**Information Gathering**— In order to understand and articulate the issue, problem or injustice facing the community you must first research, investigate, and gather all vital information that will increase your understanding of the problem. Know all sides of the issue, including the other party's position.

**Education**— It is essential to inform others about your issue. This minimizes misunderstandings, and gains you support and sympathy.

**Personal Commitment**— Eliminate hidden motives and prepare yourself to accept suffering, if necessary, in your work for justice.

**Negotiation**— Using grace, humor and intelligence, confront the other party with a list of injustices and a plan for addressing and resolving these injustices. Nonviolent communication does not seek to humiliate, but to call forth the good in an opponent.

**Direct Action**— Used to morally force the opponent to work with you in resolving the injustices, direct action imposes a "creative tension" into the conflict.

**Reconciliation**— Nonviolence does not seek to defeat the opponent, but to seek his/her friendship and understanding. It is directed against evil systems, forces, policies and acts, not against persons.



## A chronology of events. . .

1955

Tired after a hard day at work, Rose Parks, a 42-year-old black seamstress, refuses to give up her seat on a city bus to a white passenger. She is arrested. Dr. King successfully leads a year-long boycott achieving integration of Montgomery, Ala. buses. The victory attracts world attention.

1958

Inspired by Dr. King, nonviolent protests to end segregation sweep the nation. Hundreds of thousands, young and old, black and white, conduct sit-ins, freedom marches, and freedom rides to achieve equal treatment for all people in restaurants, libraries, hospitals, schools, and other public places.

1963

In the largest civil rights demonstration in history, 250,000 marchers, of all races and religions, peacefully gather at our nation's Capital calling civil rights, jobs, and freedom for all. Dr. King's words that day will live forever in history: "I have a dream," he said, "That one day, this nation . . ."

1964

The world honors Dr. King's work, and he is awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for creating positive social change using nonviolent means. For the world, he becomes a symbol of peace. His work continues; in America he leads a nonviolent movement to ensure black citizens the right to vote.

1967

Dr. King begins a campaign to help poor people. Through creative nonviolent actions, he hopes to draw attention to their need for decent jobs, housing, health care, and education. On April 4, 1968, before joining Memphis, Tenn. sanitation workers for a planned protest march, he is assassinated.

## The Power of Nonviolence

Martin Luther King, Jr. summoned the best qualities that guide and sustain the American spirit: our nation's commitment to equality and justice, freedom and peace. He awakened our national pride and the essential goodness of our people and led an American nonviolent revolution that enriched our moral purpose as a nation.

On our holiday, it is especially important that we take time to reflect on the principles of racial equality and to teach and practice the philosophy of nonviolence of Martin Luther King, Jr.

*"When we allow freedom to ring . . . we will be able . . . to join hands and sing . . . free at last!"*

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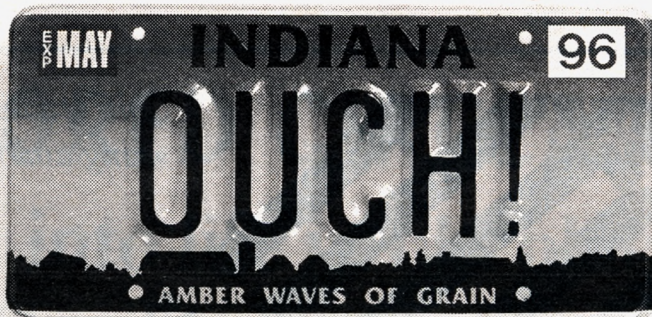
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Join students and faculty for a day set aside to honor the legacy of Dr. King and to focus on social justice and reconciliation . . .



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### January 15, 1996

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##### DR. JOHN PERKINS



Dr. Perkins is a nationally known evangelist, author, and social leader. Founder of Mendenhall Ministries and Voice of Calvary Ministries in Mississippi, Perkins has long been involved with biblical justice and economic development in the black community. Recently, he coauthored the book *He's My Brother*, with a former KKK member.

##### REV. WAYNE GORDON

As one of the founders of the Lawndale Community Church and the Lawndale Christian Health Center, Rev. Gordon has had an impact in Lawndale, Ill, one of the nations poorest neighborhoods. He also serves as president of a economic development corporation in Lawndale. Recently, he authored the book, *Real Hope in Chicago*.



#### In the Evening:



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Stage and screen actress, director, and writer, Saundra Dunson-Franks is Harriet Tubman. Franks originally wrote this exciting one-woman show in 1977 for a presentation to her church in Atlanta, Georgia.

After spending nearly 30 years as a slave, Harriet Tubman became the great conductor of the underground railroad making nearly 19 trips to the south to rescue slaves.

All sessions are free, except for the "Hats" performance.

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Love builds up and unites; Hate tears down and destroys.

The aftermath of the fight fire with fire method . . .  
is bitterness and chaos.

The aftermath of the love method . . . is reconciliation  
and the creation of the beloved community.

Yes, love, which means understanding even for one's enemies,  
is the solution to the race problem.



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# → SOCIAL SECURITY

## Children with disabilities qualify for benefits

A common concern among parents of children with disabilities is whether there will be enough money for their children if something should happen to the parents.

The Social Security and Supplemental Security Income (SSI) programs can do much to lessen this concern. These two programs can assure some economic security to disabled children of all ages.

Although there are differences between the programs, both pay monthly cash benefits to people with disabilities. Someone who receives Social Security or SSI is usually eligible for Medicare or Medicaid, which can help pay the costs of health care expenses.

The Social Security program pays benefits to the children of retired or disabled people receiving Social Security benefits. Benefits also can be paid to children of workers who died. Any child under 18 may be eligible for benefits.

A child over 18 may receive benefits if he or she is disabled and the disability began in childhood — before age 22. Benefits can start at any age. For example, suppose Joe Doe, who has a 40 year-old developmentally disabled son living with him, is planning to retire. Chances are Joe's son probably could collect benefits when Joe retires and probably could get benefits if Joe died or became disabled, too.

The SSI program is somewhat different from Social Security. It pays monthly benefits to people with disabilities who have limited income and resources. The age at which the disability started has no bearing. Disabled people of any age can qualify for SSI benefits.

A disabled child under 18 who lives with his or her parents can qualify for SSI only if the income and resources of the parents are limited. However, once a child turns 18, the parent's income and resources no longer count. If the child has little income and few resources, he or she will likely qualify for SSI.

Sometimes children with disabilities

who live in institutions could leave and live outside the institution if they had an income. Often, that needed income could come in the form of SSI.

If you have a child with a disability who may be eligible for either Social Security or SSI, give us a call at 1800-772-1213. We'll be glad to give you more information and help you apply.

**William D. Brown**  
Manager, Muncie  
Social Security Office

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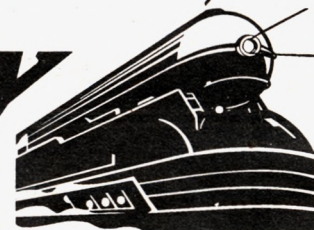


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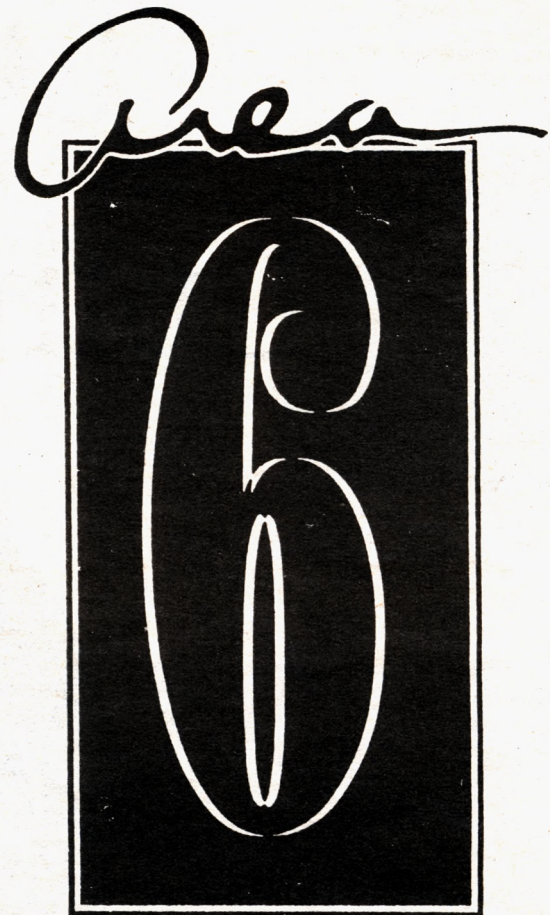


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*... Be the best of whatever you are.*

**— Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.**





# Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.



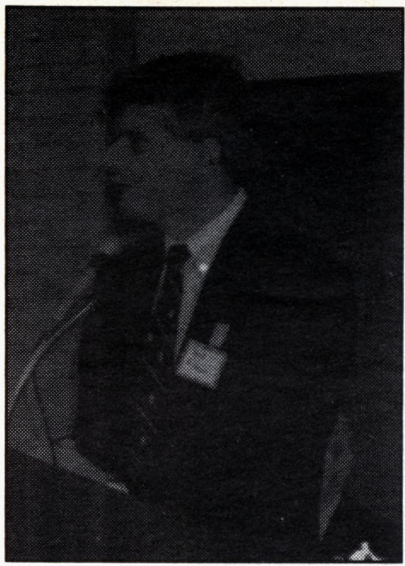
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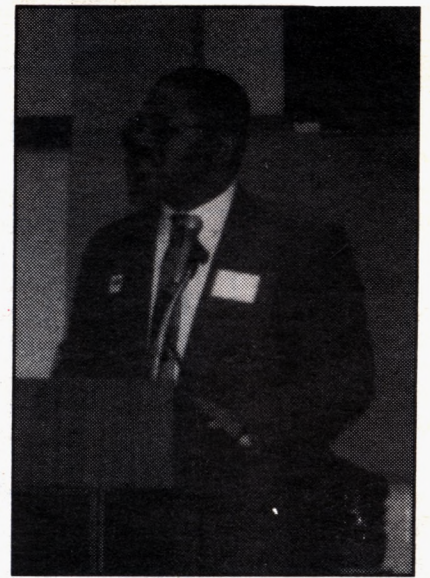




David McIntosh



L to R: Harold Mason, president of Whitely Neighborhood Assoc.; Walter Berry, former Deputy Mayor; and Jimmie Armstrong



Rev. Timothy Shelton, a member of the Collective Coalition of Concerned Clergy. Pastor Larry Carther is the president.



Shayla Gorin receives a special medal for academic excellence.



LaBertha Thompson receives a special NAACP award from Ed McNeary, NAACP president.



Shellie Harpo receives a special medal for academic excellence.



Rev. Willie Jackson

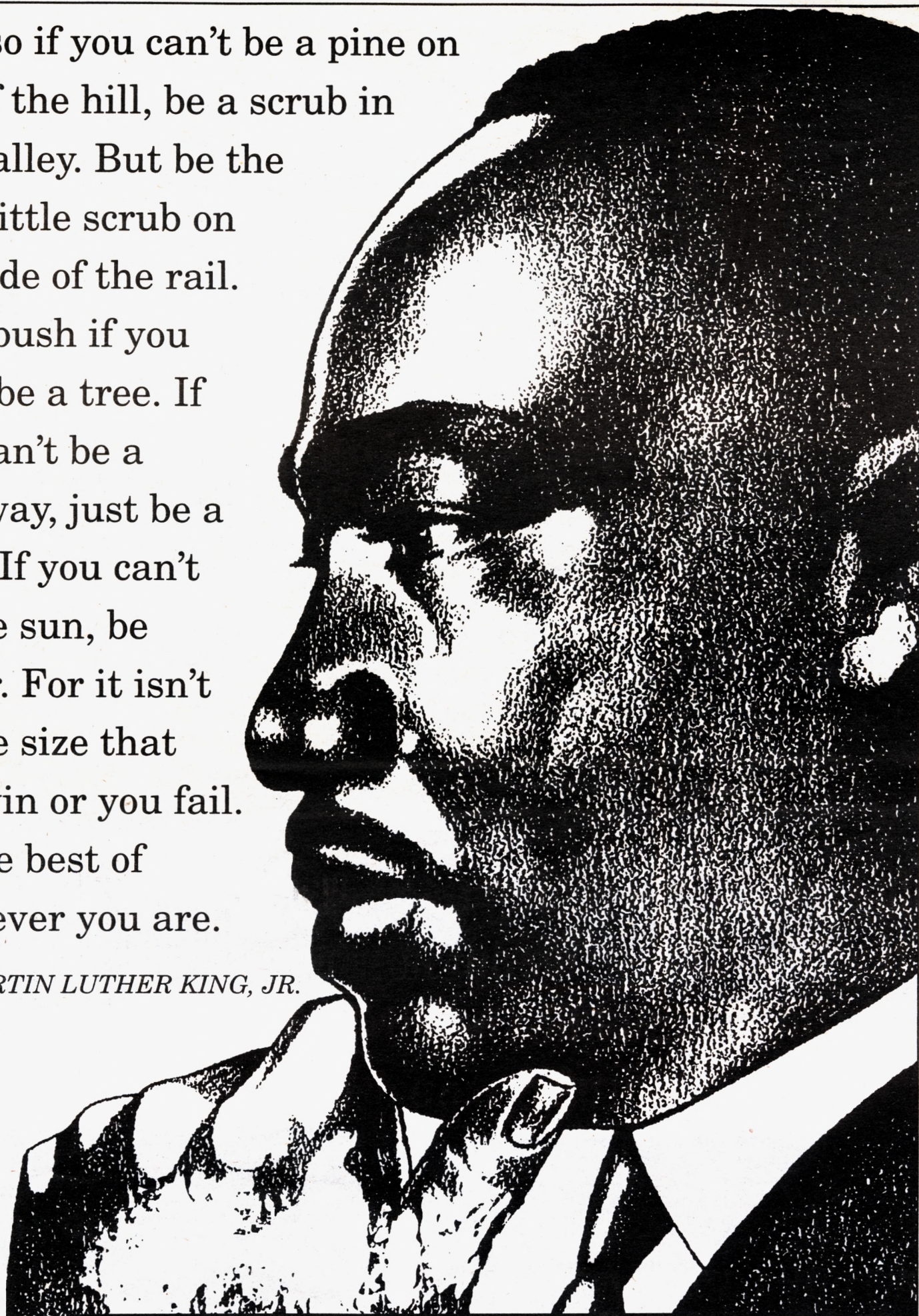


Christ Temple Church evening services with guest ministers and the city wide choir.



And so if you can't be a pine on  
top of the hill, be a scrub in  
the valley. But be the  
best little scrub on  
the side of the rail.  
Be a bush if you  
can't be a tree. If  
you can't be a  
highway, just be a  
trail. If you can't  
be the sun, be  
a star. For it isn't  
by the size that  
you win or you fail.  
Be the best of  
whatever you are.

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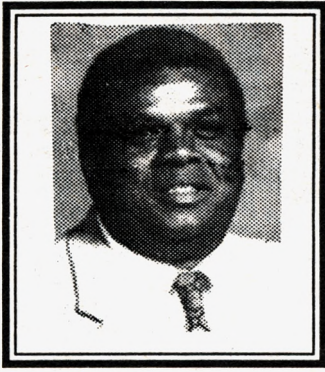




# → TO BE EQUAL

## Mfume, Evers-Williams strengthen NAACP leadership team

*Hugh  
C.  
Price*



In February, Myrlie Evers-Williams, widow of Medgar Evers, won the NAACP chairmanship and set out to turn the tide of debt and credibility of the organization around. Included in these priorities was the search for a new CEO.

Congressman Kweisi Mfume of Maryland is a splendid choice for that post.

And there are plenty of reasons why Rep. Mfume will be perfect. He has experience getting

things done on a national level and is serving his fifth term in the U.S. Congress.

He knows and is respected by the players on the national scene and can negotiate outcomes and get things done inside the Washington Beltway.

As a warrior for the cause of African Americans, he's been in the trenches. He understands the pain that we have felt.

As a former chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, he

has shown leadership for our cause.

When he served as the chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation, he showed his skill at fundraising from corporations, individuals and foundations.

He has been on a number of important congressional committees, including the Banking and Finance Services Committee. He is also the ranking Democratic member on the General Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee.

He also serves on the Small Business Committee and the Subcommittee on Government Programs.

Also important, Rep. Mfume has been able to focus congressional attention on a broad range of minority business development concerns in the United States.

Those efforts included

minority business development in federal government contracting, the Personal Communications System (PCS) Spectrum Auction and health care reform.

During his tenure in Congress, Rep. Mfume has consistently advocated landmark minority business and civil rights legislation.

He successfully co-sponsored the Americans with Disabilities Act and authored the minority contracting and employment amendments to the Financial Institutions Reform and Recovery Act.

He strengthened the Equal Credit Opportunity Act and amended the Community Reinvestment Act in the interest of minority financial institutions.

He also co-authored and amended the Civil Rights Act of 1991 to apply to U.S. citizens working for companies abroad and is the sponsor of legislative

initiatives banning assault weapons and establishing stalking as a federal crime.

This is the kind of person the NAACP needs to take on its debt, strengthen its board and fulfill its mission.

The NAACP, founded in 1909, and the National Urban League, founded in 1910, have been sister organizations for 85 years.

In that time, we have challenged racism and poverty. Both organizations believe that African Americans must share equally in the rewards of the American dream.

The future will not be easy, but with Myrlie Evers-Williams and Kweisi Mfume at the helm, the effectiveness of the NAACP will be strengthened. The civil rights movement now has a full team on the field. It's time we press together toward the goal line.



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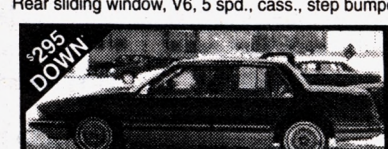
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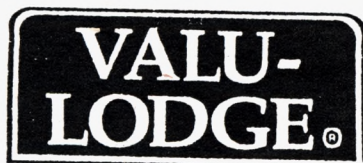
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by Mrs. Grovelle Peele

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Opening Song: Chorus

"Thy Kingdom Come"

Prayer: Rev. Hillard Saunders

Song: Chorus

"Were You There?"

Litany: Mrs. H. Taylor

Song: Chorus

"He Arose"

Parable: "Ten Virgins"

Solo: Mrs. Clem Findley

Trio: Evelyn Glenn, Mary Helen

Evans and Margaret Oldon

Reading: Mrs. Luvella Young

Selection: Quartet

Saunders, Keys, Taylor and

Henry.

Selection: The Golden Trio

McCallister, Keys and Parks

Invitation

Duet: Mrs. Viola Glenn and Mrs.

Luvella Young

Remarks: Rev. Saunders

Benediction

Sunrise prayer service will be held at 5 o'clock Sunday morning at Shaffer Chapel AME Church.

"Seeking the Risen Christ" will be the subject of the 10:45 o'clock Sunday morning service at Shaffer Chapel AME Church by the pastor, the Rev. Franklyn Jones.

The Sunday school of Shaffer Chapel will present their Easter program at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening.

The Sodramalites of Shaffer Chapel will meet at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening at the church. The class leaders and stewards of Shaffer Chapel will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at the church.

The Sisterhood and Brotherhood of Shaffer Chapel will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the church.

Stewardess Board No. 2 of Shaffer Chapel will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. Dorene Goodall on East Butler street.

Sunrise prayer service will be held at 5 o'clock Sunday morning at Bethel AME Church.

The Spiritual Four quartet will present a musical Friday evening, March 29 at Bethel AME Church.

A spring dinner will be held at Bethel AME Church tomorrow afternoon.

An Easter program will be given at 8 o'clock at Mt. Zion Baptist Church. Mrs. Florentine Johnson will be in charge.

The Sunday school of Calvary Baptist Church will hold their Easter program at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

Evangelistic services will be held next week at Calvary Baptist Church. The Rev. Hillard Saunders, pastor of Bethel AME Church will preach Monday evening. The Rev. P.H. Ward of Kokomo, will preach the rest of the week.

The Young People's Choral Club will meet at 7 o'clock this evening at Calvary Baptist Church.

The Boy Scouts of Calvary Baptist Church will meet with Smith Thompson this evening at the Church.

The Industry Missionary Circle of Calvary Baptist Church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Josephine Bennett on East Willard street.

Mrs. Lucille McNeil was hostess to the Priscilla Missionary Circle of Calvary Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon at her home on South Vine street.

Mr. Tate of Terre Haute was called here because of the serious illness of his mother.

Mrs. Anna Davis was pleasantly surprised Sunday afternoon at her home on South Vine street with a party celebrating her birthday anniversary. Those attending were Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Fred Lewis, Mrs. William Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Russell and children, Ben, Herbert, Jr. and Edith Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Scott and

Herbert Russell.

The L.C.M. Club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Williams on East Hines street. Games were enjoyed and prizes won by Mrs. Adeline Jones, Mrs. Nellie Williams, and Mrs. Geneva Gholston. Members attending were Mrs. Francis Williams, Mrs. Adeline Jones, Mrs. Geneva Gholston, Mrs. Nellie Williams, Mrs. Vivian Connelly and Mrs. Mary Williams. A call meeting will be held at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Vivian Connelly.

Prayer services will be held this evening at Union Baptist Church. Immediately after the service the senior choir will rehearse. Prayer services will be held Thursday and Friday afternoon and revival services will start Sunday, the Rev. L.S. Smith, pastor of Liberty Baptist

Hurley

C.

Goodall

*Hurley C. Goodall, who is retired from the Muncie Fire Department and was one of Muncie's first black firefighters, was a long-time state representative. He is now Visiting Scholar at the Middletown Center, Ball State University.*

Church of Evansville, in charge.

The senior choir of Union Baptist Church and the W.A.U. Club gave a shower Monday evening celebrating the birthday anniversary of the Rev. O.E. Price.

Mrs. Mary Johnson was hostess to the Wohelo League Monday evening at her home on

East Russey street. Attending were Mrs. Elsie Dollinson, Mrs. Maggie Arnold, Mrs. Margaret Curl, Mrs. Bessie Gholston, Mrs. Martha Hamilton, Mrs. Mary Goodall, Mrs. Sadie Flye, Miss Minnie Polk, Mrs. Lucille Lytell, Mrs. Loraine McIntosh, Mrs. Sylvia Alexander and Mrs. Adelaide Turner.

If it falls your lot to sweep streets, sweep them like Michaelangelo painted pictures, like Beethoven composed music, like Shakespeare wrote poetry.





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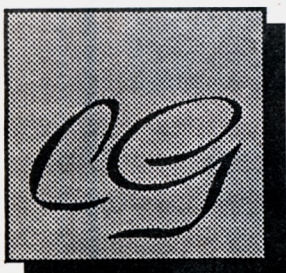


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CEO

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I would suggest four things to you as a guide to confident living.

FIRST, know thyself. This means that you should analyze yourself and discover your potentials as well as your limitations.

SECOND, accept yourself. Never try to be anybody else. Realize that you have something unique to offer society, however humble it is.

THIRD, trust thyself in spite of the inevitable limitations you may have. Never develop an inferiority complex. Always develop an internal sense of security that no external situation can remove.

FOURTH, deny thyself. You probably lose confidence in yourself because you are thinking too much about yourself. Nine times out of ten, people are not thinking about you at all.

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# Attend one of these fine churches this Sunday

## Antioch Baptist Church

1700 East Butler

Sunday School • 9 am  
Morning Worship • 10:40 am  
Bible Study • Wed. 7 pm  
Prayer Wed. • 11 am & 6 pm

Church — 288-4992  
Home — 289-8572



*Pastor Eddie Long  
& Doris Long*

## Berea Apostolic Church

1615 East Willard

Sunday School • 10 am  
Morning Worship • 11:30 am  
Bible Study • Wed. 6:30 pm

Phone — 289-3418



*Pastor Renzie Abram*

## Bethel A.M.E. Church

1020 East Jackson

Sunday School • 10 am  
Morning Worship • 11 am  
Bible Study • Tues. 11 am  
"Oldest African-American  
Church in Muncie"  
Church — 288-5473  
Home — 288-7647



*Pastor Gerry S. Moore*

## Bethel Baptist Church

805 E. Seymour

Sunday School • 9:30 am  
Morning Worship • 11 am  
Bible Class • Tues. 6 pm  
Prayer Wed. • 6:30 pm

288-6520



*Pastor J.D. Hill*

## Calvary Baptist Church

1117 East Jackson

Sunday School • 9:30 am  
Morning Worship • 10:45 am  
Bible Study • Wed.  
11 am & 7 pm

Phone — 288-7511



*Pastor Henry Fuller, Jr.*

## Christ Temple Church

654 N. Jefferson

Sunday School • 9:30 am  
Morning Worship • 11 am  
Bible Study • Wed. 7 am

Phone — 284-1783



*Pastor S. Michael Millben*

## Deliverance Temple

903 S. Pershing

*Services:*  
Sunday • 11 am  
Tuesday • 7 pm  
Friday • 7 pm

Phone — 282-7852

*Pastors:*

H. Royce Mitchell

Charles Brooks, Jr.

Edward Lyon

Charles Brooks, Sr.

## Faith Center For All Nations

500 S. Blaine

Morning Prayer • 8:44 am  
Sunday School • 9:30 am  
Morning Worship • 10:45 am  
Bible Study • Wed. 7 pm  
Youth Night • Tues. 7 pm



*Pastor Larry Carther*

## Greater Grace Apostolic Church

319 W. Howard

Sunday School • 10 am  
Morning Worship • 11:45 am  
Bible Study • Wed. 7 am  
Prayer Tues. • 7 pm



*Pastor Kendrick Winburn*

## Greater Pilgrim Rest Missionary Baptist Church

723 S. Macedonia

Sunday School • 9:30 am  
Morning Worship • 11 am  
Prayer Meeting • Wed. 5:30 pm  
Bible Study • Wed. 6 pm

Phone — 286-4367

*Pastor Samuel F. Burress*



## Holy Ghost Temple Church of God in Christ

1518 E. 17th Street

Sunday School • 10 am  
Morning Worship • 11:30 am  
Bible Study • Tues. 7 pm  
Worship • Fri. 7:30 pm  
Prayer • Wed. 6 pm

Phone — 289-3418

*Pastor Jerry D. Bumpus*



## A House of Prayer For All People

2725 S. Hackley

Sunday Worship • 11 am  
Bible Study • Tues. 11 am

Phone — 747-9206

*Pastor Edith Hutchison*



## Kirby Avenue Church of God

701 Kirby Ave.

Sunday School • 9:30 am  
Morning Worship • 10:45 am  
Bible Study • Wed. 7 pm

Phone — 284-8676

*Pastor Thomas Stanton*



## Midtown Church of Christ

901 E. Willard

Sunday School • 9:45 am  
Morning Worship • 11 am  
Bible Study • Tues. 7 pm

Phone — 284-2399 or  
282-0758



*Pastor A.J. Lyons*

## Mt. Olive Church of God in Christ

821 S. Hackley

Sunday School • 9:30 am  
Morning Worship • 11:30 am  
Bible Study • Tues. 7:30 am

Phone — 288-7565

*Pastor Jessie Branson*





### Mt. Zion Baptist Church

820 S. Penn St.

Sunday School • 9:30 am  
Morning Worship • 11 am  
Bible Study • Wed. 7 pm  
Prayer Wed. • 12 Noon & 6 pm



Phone — 284-0138 *Elder Jerry W. Simpson*

### New Hope Baptist

524 E. Willard

Sunday School • 9:30 am  
Morning Worship • 11 am  
Bible Study • Wed. 7 pm



Phone — 288-7023 *Pastor W.C. Edwards*

### New Liberty Baptist

1615 N. Elgin

Sunday School • 10 am  
Morning Worship • 11 am  
Bible Study • Sun. 5 pm - 6 pm



Phone — 284-8231  
Home — 642-0984

*Pastor Tom Streeter*

### Paramount Community

1405 E. Willard

Broadcast 9:30 am  
Sunday School • 10:30 am  
Morning Worship • 11:30 am  
Bible Study & Prayer Meeting  
Wed. 7 pm



Church — 284-7169 or  
282-3748

*Pastor Charlotte Levi*

### 7-Fold Agape Ministry

1208 S. Centennial

Bible Teachings • Wed. 7 pm  
Jubilee Celebration • Sat. 12 Noon  
Kingdom School • Sun. 10 am  
Church Service • Sun. 12:15 pm



Phone — 289-4913 *Pastor Vera L. Thomas*

### Shiloh Church of God in Christ

822 N. Blaine

Sunday School • 10:15 am  
Morning Worship • 12 Noon  
Bible Study • Alternating Tues.



Phone — 282-1869

*Pastor Buddy Kirtz*

### Spiritual Baptist

1201 E. Jackson

Sunday School • 9:30 am  
Morning Worship • 11 am  
Bible Study • Wed. 7 pm



Phone — 284-0557

*Pastor Mack Moses*

### Terrestrial Temple Church of God in Christ

2112 N. Turner

Sunday School • 9:30 am  
Morning Worship • 11 am  
Bible Study • Tues. 6 pm  
Worship • Thurs. 7 pm



Phone — 288-8181

*Pastor James Lawson*

### Triumph Church

920 E. 1st St.

School of Wisdom • 10:30 am  
Sunday Worship • 12 Noon  
Evening Worship • 7 pm  
Bible Study • Tues. 7:30 pm  
Evangel & Praise • Fri. 7:30 pm



Church — 747-0699  
Home — 649-7740

*Bishop R.L. Redding*

### Wall Avenue Church

1805 Wall Ave.

Broadcast 9 am • Sunday  
WERK Radio  
Sunday School • 10:00 am  
Morning Worship • 12 Noon  
Bible Study • Tues. 7 pm  
Worship • Wed. & Fri. 7 pm



Phone — 288-8990

*Pastor Kenneth Ivy*

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The Paramount Community Gospel Church will celebrate their 51st Church Anniversary and 42 years of radio broadcasting with WLBC radio station on Sunday, Nov. 19, 1995 at 3:30 pm. Guest speaker will be Rev. Leroy Thomas of Muncie. Everyone is invited to attend.



# History of Dr. King's Freedom Trail

In the 1950s and '60s, millions of people joined the struggle for freedom that was being waged throughout our nation. The issue was clear: unjust laws treated black Americans separate and unequal. Martin Luther King, Jr. acted to change those laws. The Federal Holiday Commission believes that as a nation we should take pride in the progress we have achieved in civil and human rights. However, the holiday should not mark an end to the struggle. Our nation's greatness lies in how we continue to work towards narrowing the gap between our highest ideals and the harsh reality of a world in which millions are still without freedom, opportunity, justice and peace.

The Freedom Trail provides a way by which the entire nation and world may symbolically join together to honor Dr. King and to demonstrate a commitment towards ending the evils of poverty, racism,

violence and war. The Freedom Trail can provide strength for the task by showing that a person, a family, an organization or a community is not alone in the pursuit of justice, peace and freedom. By demonstrating and sharing with each other our good works and deeds, we can be reminded of our common humanity.

The Freedom Trail begins in Atlanta, Georgia at the King Center, and winds its way through states and cities, large and small, and into the churches and synagogues, organizations and institutions, schools and colleges, reaching into the very fabric of our society — the classroom and the family.

The Freedom Trail is for all those who are willing to make a commitment for the holiday, and hopefully, for the year and years to come.

To demonstrate that commitment and to be part of The Freedom Trail,

the Commission is asking everyone to fulfill the following criteria and *carry out at least one activity* for the three major categories which have been established for observing the holiday.

Plan for the holiday:

**To Remember,  
To Celebrate, and  
To Act**

The Commission would like to encourage individuals and groups to plan an activity in each of the categories, thereby experiencing the fullness of the holiday.

- Learn about and remember Dr. King and the civil rights struggle.
- Rejoice and celebrate the holiday, and
- Serve through some action those who are in need, and the causes of justice, freedom, and peace.

We invite you to help build an American Tradition.

**HE HAD THE DREAM  
WE HAVE THE  
RESPONSIBILITY!**



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The Indiana Civil Rights  
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## Martin Luther King, Jr.

REMEMBER

CELEBRATE

ACT

"The nonviolent approach does not immediately change the heart of the oppressor. It first does something to the hearts and souls of those committed to it. It gives them new self-respect; it calls up resources of strength and courage that they did not know they had. Finally, it reaches the opponent and so stirs his conscience that reconciliation becomes a reality.

James P. Carey, Executive Director  
Direnda Winburn, Administrative Assistant

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*Martin's Day is both a day to remember his work and dream, and a day to celebrate in the true spirit of community. But most importantly, Martin's Day is our day to act on those issues for which he dedicated his life.*

*Martin Luther King, Jr.'s work took him to communities across our nation and around the world. He traveled a trail of freedom and the lives of people everywhere were touched in some good way by his deeds.*

*Martin said, "that everybody can be great because everybody can serve."*

*— Coretta Scott King*

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My older sister said I  
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*"Say that I was a drum  
major for justice, I was a  
drum major for peace, I  
was a drum major for  
righteousness, say that I  
left a committed life  
behind..."*

—Martin Luther King, Jr.

## Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s six principles of nonviolence

1. Nonviolence is a way of life for courageous  
people. It is active nonviolent resistance to  
evil. . .

2. Nonviolence seeks to win friendship and  
understanding. The end result of nonviolence  
is redemption and reconciliation . . .

3. Nonviolence seeks to defeat injustice, not  
people. Nonviolence recognizes that evil doers  
are also victims . . .

4. Nonviolence holds that suffering can  
educate and transform. Nonviolence willingly  
accepts the consequences of its acts . . .

5. Nonviolence chooses love instead of hate.  
Nonviolence resists violence of the spirit as well  
as the body. Nonviolent love is active, not  
passive. Nonviolent love does not sink to the  
level of the hater. Love restores community and  
resists injustice. Nonviolence recognizes the  
fact that all life is interrelated.

6. Nonviolence believes that the universe is  
on the side of justice. The nonviolent resister  
has deep faith that justice will eventually win.

## Coretta Scott King is Living the Dream

Holidays are special days. Some are days of  
remembrance and some are days of celebration.  
Martin's Day is both a day **To Remember** his  
work and dream, and a day **To Celebrate** in  
the true spirit of community. But, most  
importantly, Martin's Day is our day **To Act** on  
those issues for which he dedicated his life.

Martin Luther King, Jr.'s work took him to  
communities across our nation and around the  
world. He traveled a trail of freedom and the  
lives of people everywhere were touched in  
some good way by his deeds. Martin said that,  
"everybody can be great because everybody can  
serve." On behalf of the Martin Luther King,  
Jr. Federal Holiday Commission, I wish to thank  
you for hearing Martin's message and for  
dedicating the holiday to the principles of racial  
equality and nonviolent social change.

Coretta Scott King  
Chairperson, Martin Luther  
King, Jr. Federal Holiday  
Commission

## WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND MUNCIE

### JANUARY

- 15 Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday
- 16 MCAAC Meeting - Minnetrista Center, 5:15 pm
- 17 WIBU - "Simplifying Your Wardrobe" - Hotel Roberts, 11:30 am
- 17 Dr. Maulana Karenga, founder of Kwanzaa will be guest  
speaker at Ball State University, sponsored by BSU Black Student  
Association
- 21 Freetown Village Wedding - Minnetrista Center, Indiana Room
- 22 Industrial Neighborhood Council - 1121 E. 7th, 6 pm.
- 23 Muncie School Board Meeting, 7:30 pm
- 25 Millie D. Hoffman Fed. Women's Club - Mt. Zion, 5 pm

### FEBRUARY

- 1 NAACP - 6:30
- 5 Cincy Council Meeting - City Auditorium, 7:30 pm
- 6 Whiteley Neighborhood Council - 1621 E. Highland, 6 pm
- 7 Millie D. Hoffman Fed. Women's Club - Duvall, 5 pm
- 13 Muncie School Board Meeting - 7:30 pm
- 17 NCNW - Hotel Roberts, 11 am  
Coalition of 100 Women - Kennedy Library, 10 am
- 18 "Chorale Masterworks for the Americas" - First Presbyterian Church,  
3:30 pm
- 20 MCAAC Meeting - Minnetrista Center, 5:15 pm  
WIBU - "Self Defense" - Hotel Roberts, 11:30 am
- 22 Black Expo - 213 E. Washington, 6:30 pm
- 26 Industrial Neighborhood Council - 1121 E. 7th St., 6 pm
- 27 Muncie School Board Meeting - 7:30 pm
- 28 Millie D. Hoffman Fed. Women's Club - Duvall, 5 pm

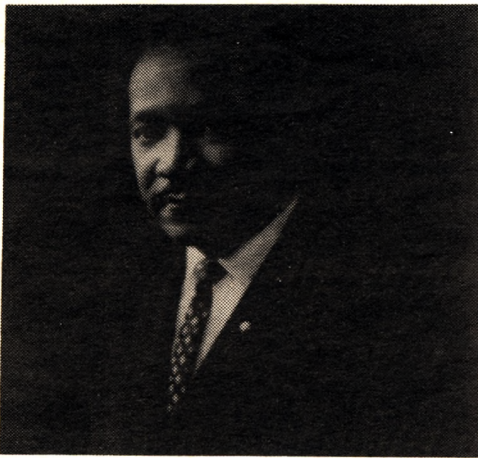
### MARCH

- 4 Muncie City Countil Meeting - City Auditorium, 7:30 pm
- 5 Whiteley Neighborhood Council - 1621 E. Highland, 6 pm
- 7 NAACP - 7 pm
- 15 Black Expo - 213 E. Washington, 6:30 pm
- 19 MCAAC Meeting - Minnetrista Center, 5:15 pm
- 20 WIBU - "Women in Finance" - Hotel Roberts, 11:30 am
- 23 The Muncie Times Anniversary Celebration - Horizon Center  
Annual Celebration, featuring a special 5 year Anniversary  
program. A special Hattie Armstrong Youth Award and Rev.  
Oliver Freedom Award will be given.

Beverly  
Davis



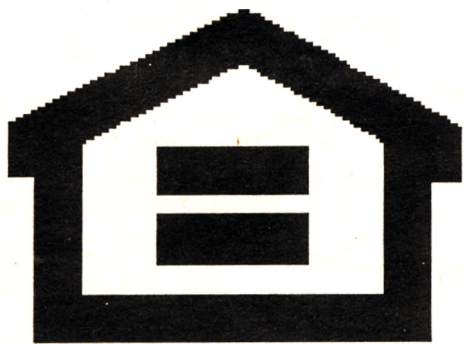




*"Everybody can be great. Because anybody can serve. You don't have to have a college degree to serve. You don't have to make your subject and your verb agree to serve. You don't have to know about Plato and Aristotle to serve. You don't have to know Einstein's theory of relativity to serve. You don't have to know the second theory of thermodynamics in physics to serve. You only need a heart full of grace. A soul generated by love."*

**Judge Barbara Gasper-Hines  
Superior Court #3**

Paid for by Friends of Barbara Gasper-Hines, Andrew Case, Treasurer



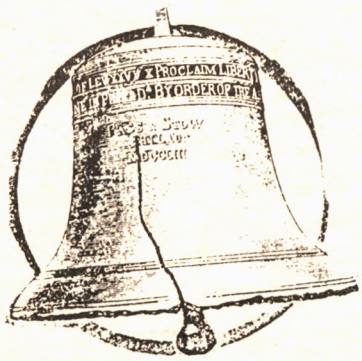
# **The Muncie Housing Authority**

**Benita K. Smith, Executive Director**

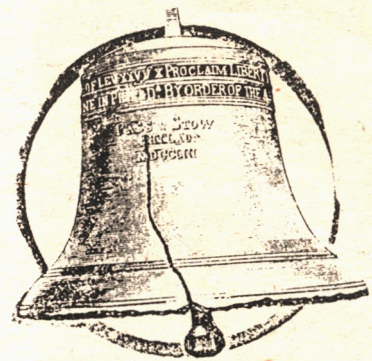
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1:00 pm to 3:00 pm**





## Third Monday of January



*... and when we allow freedom to ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing ... Free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty, we are free at last!*

# SEARS

MUNCIE MALL





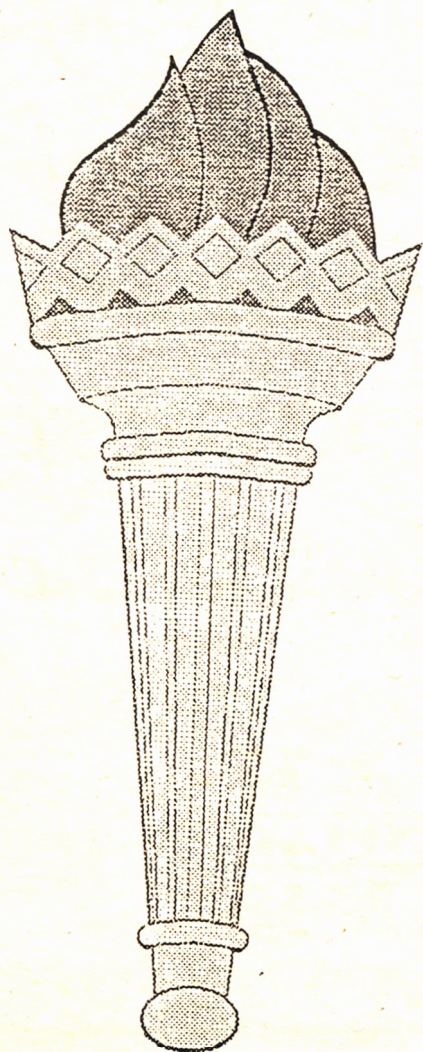
*Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s dream and vision transcended time and place, his dream was beyond our comprehension, during the time he moved among us and we are still learning of its power to heal and regenerate the world.*

*We know that his dream never stood still. It is a growing dream, requiring constant updating as it moves on to new frontiers.*

**Johnny Morris**  
**Chevrolet GEO**

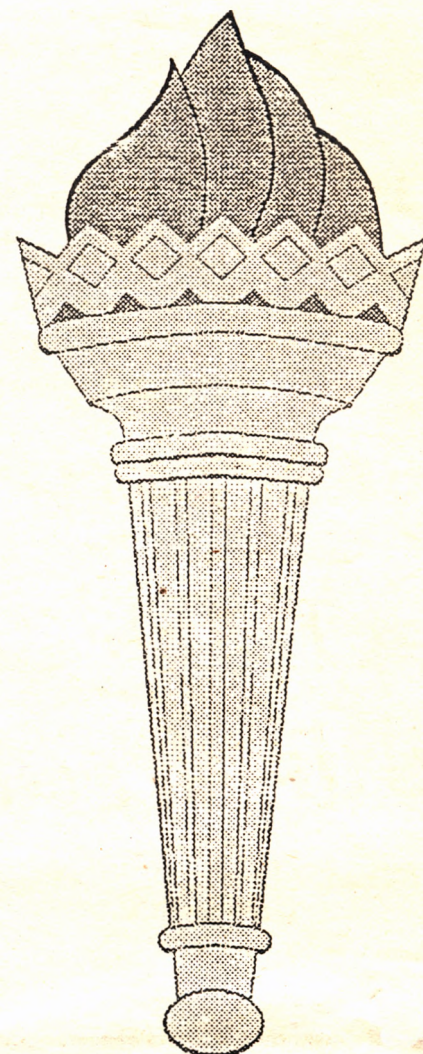
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*In honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s life and work . . .*

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everything we can to make America and the  
world a place where equality and justice,  
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*... Because Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. dedicated his life toward the struggle of nonviolence, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Catholics and Protestants can now live the reality of his dreams.*



**"This is the time to consider the possibilities of a world without foes or allies, racism or provincialism..."**

**It is proper that for one brief period each year we consider how different the world might be if we were more understanding.**

**Then tomorrow we practice it  
...and spread it to others."**

*Dr. John E. Worthen, President*



**Ball State University**



*If you can't be a pine on the top of a hill, be a scrub in the valley, but be the best little scrub on the side of the hill. Be a bush if you can't be a tree. If you can't be a highway, just be a trail. If you can't be the sun, be a star, for it isn't by size that you win or you fail. . . . Be the best of whatever you are.*



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Westminster Village of Muncie

Concannon's Pastry Shop

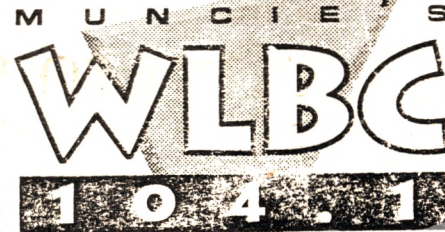


Open To The Public  
*Free Parking Available*

9:00 am: Donuts and Coffee

9:30 - 10:30 am: Questions and Answers  
from Area Legislators

Call 288-6681 for more information



You will have the greatness to bend history itself; but each of us can work to change a small portion of events and in the total of all those acts will be written the history of this generation . . .



# Mayor Dan Canan and the City of Muncie respectfully salute the memory of a great leader...

## I Have a Dream

What use, the dream of an infant unborn,  
If but delivered into poverty on the street.  
A cumbersome child grown only to be scorned,  
With bias of color alone, as they meet.

Where are the dreams of freedom in life,  
To a young girl who mothers the night.  
An adolescent ignored in a world of strife,  
Carrying a child with no will to fight.

When's the dream of equal justice to stay,  
if not brought on by a brother's son.  
Turned away by the long nights of day,  
As his hand is filled with a gun.

The rising tide of hope shadows the face,  
Of a black Baptist preacher's faith in man.  
Giving way to nonviolence with God's good grace,  
Thereby removing the gun from the youngster's hand.

There will come a day when all men,  
Will walk the road of freedom as brothers.  
Thus a man will stand as a friend,  
Speaking from grace to his brethren and others.

For the promised land is one of choice,  
Given in faith and held in great esteem.  
And from the mountaintop comes a single voice,  
Heard around the world, "I have a dream."

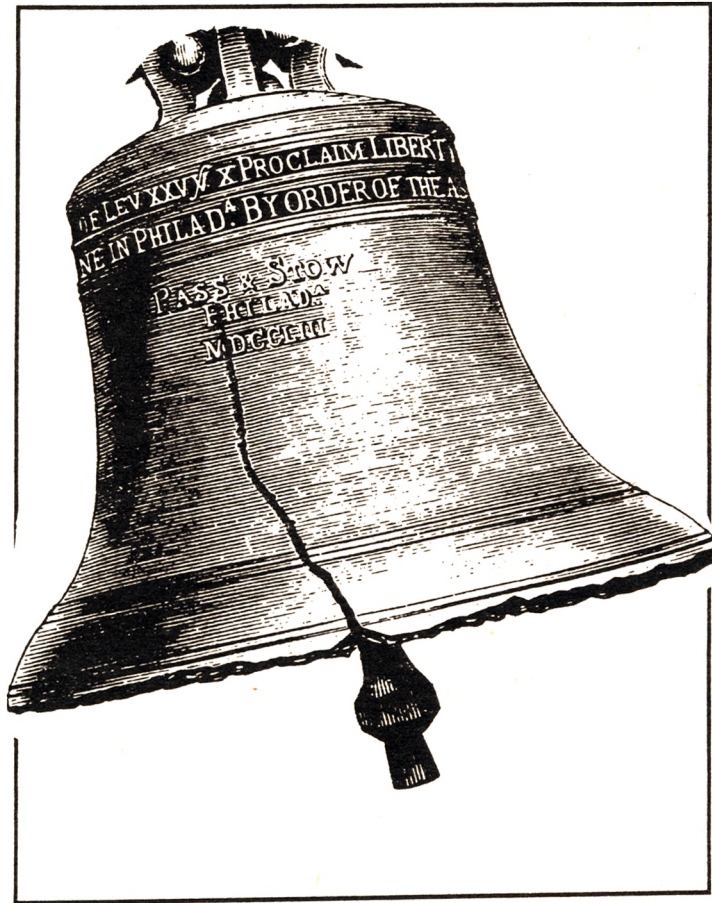
Joseph Wayne Haynes PL-CMI



This is a copy of a poetry mural by Joseph Haynes, the City of Muncie's "poet laureate." This Martin Luther King, Jr. mural hangs on the poet's wall that was dedicated recently by mayor Dan Canan. The wall is at the entrance to the mayor's office.



The dream is alive as long as there are people committed to being drum majors for hope, courage, justice, peace and human rights. . .



The Pepsi Cola Bottling Company joins with people everywhere in observance of the 67th Anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

May his dreams live forever in the hearts of all men.





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